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**FINAL**

# WE INVADE REICH ON 22 MI. FRONT

**4 Patton Divisions Attack**

# ODER LINE CRACKING

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# 3d Army in New Invasion

By ROBERT C. WILSON

PARIS, Feb. 7 (AP)—Four U. S. 3d Army divisions invaded Germany anew on a 22-mile front today, storming across the Our and Sure rivers between Echternach and a point in northern Luxembourg five miles northeast of Clervaux. Used in the drive were the 6th Armored, 17th Airborne and the 5th and 80th infantry divisions. Lt. Gen. Patton's shock troops crossed the rivers by boat and bridge at seven points and attacked the Siegfried line.

Initial gains put Patton's men a half mile inside Germany and among Siegfried Line pillboxes.

The Fifth "Red Diamond" Division crossed the Sure in rubber boats and wooden assault craft and on a foot-bridge at three points along a five-mile stretch just north of Echternach, site of a venerable Benedictine monastery, and Bollendorf.

Elements using the foot bridge shoved substantial forces over the river within a few minutes of the zero hour, 1 a. m. The men went over the top without artillery preparation, in order to gain maximum surprise. It was this force which drove a half-mile into the Reich.

At two landings farther north, the Fifth division assault boats were swept by enfilading machine-gun fire. Some boats were riddled

## \$50 Butter

Butter now is selling for \$50 a pound on Berlin's black market, the British radio asserted today.

and sunk; others went through submerged barbed wire to the German shore. Some men plunged into the swift running ice cold stream. Some drowned, others swam ashore. Thaws had swollen the river to more than 80 feet wide.

Shortly after the Fifth division invaded Germany, American artillery opened up with a heavy barrage to smother Siegfried line batteries and pillboxes.

The 80th "Blue Ridge" division attacked at 4 a. m.

One crossing was effected swiftly on the Sure just southeast of Wallendorf, 20 miles northeast of Luxembourg city. Another was

made on the Our just northwest of Wallendorf.

Farther north on the Our, elements of the 17th Airborne "Golden Eagle" Division, crossed the deep and swift running mountain stream five miles east of Clervaux. The Our is 70 feet wide here.

Just north of the skytroopers, armored infantry of the Sixth armored division, crossed the Our five miles northeast of Clervaux.

The fresh invasion gave Gen. Eisenhower's armies a virtually continuous 120-mile front in west Germany between Holland and the industrial German city of Saarbrücken.

In the north, the U. S. Ninth and British Second Armies are past 35 miles of the Siegfried line. The U. S. First and Third Armies are at or through the first West Wall fortifications on a 57-mile sector from the upper Roor near Schmidt to Echternach.

Still farther north in the area where the Third Army had bored clear through the Siegfried line, foot troops advanced a mile and a quarter to within three miles of Prüm, major enemy supply and transit base.

The 2nd and 99th divisions won control of two-thirds of Hellenthal, three miles south of Schleiden.



WESTERN FRONT—Third Army Yanks pushed across the Our river between Clervaux and Echternach in a new drive into Germany today, while to the north the First Army moved closer to Schmidt, Gemünd and Schleiden.

Associated Press Wirephoto

## Speed Mop-Up Of Manila Japs

MANILA, Feb. 7 (AP)—Doughboys closed in on barricaded Japanese flanking the Pasig river and hunted them down in other sections of smoke-shrouded Manila today after the cornered garrison wantonly dynamited and set the torch to the most modern section of the city.

Fires in downtown Manila subsided during the night but flared up again today on the south side, where trapped Jap troops still attempted to destroy everything possible, John Adams, CBS correspondent, reported from the Philippines capital.

While fires still smoldered in the blackened, rubble-strewn business area, Gen. MacArthur told his soldiers "you will shortly complete the liberation of the Philippines," climaxing Japan's "worst military defeat in its history."

He requested divine services throughout his command for "our halcyon dead."

Flames appeared to be dying out along Escolta ave., thoroughfare of theaters, shops and office buildings, where Jap demolition squads touched off explosives and drums of gasoline Monday night.

Details of destruction were de-

## 1941 Radio Talk Completed Today

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (INS)

—A little over three years ago, NBC Correspondent Bert Selen in Manila was broadcasting an account of a Jap air raid on the Philippine capital when he was knocked off the air.

He was unheard again until early today, following his release from prison.

He began his new transmission with the words:

"As I was saying when I was so rudely interrupted—"

played by incredible traffic jams caused by blown bridges along the Pasig river, fire fighters, Filipinos fleeing the flames, the curious and the army moving in for the final clean-up.

A mile square area was reported destroyed, including all major buildings along the Escolta,

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EASTERN FRONT—Shaded arrows indicate major Russian drives threatening Berlin—one an assault on Oder river defenses east of the city and the other a thrust through Silesia where Red army troops have crossed the Oder on a wide front. Black arrows indicate action officially reported by Moscow.

Associated Press Wirephoto

## Oder Line Cracks

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Berlin broadcasts asserted today the Red Army's massive blows had broadened its bridgeheads over the Oder river 35 miles or less east of Berlin and in the Silesian corner to the southeast.

Marshal Zhukov expanded his foothold over the water barrier in the area of Kuestrin, 40 miles from Berlin, and 12 tanks smashed "temporarily" into the center of Kuestrin itself, Berlin said, adding that the Soviets were assaulting heavily "along the entire east front from Slovakia to East Prussia."

In Silesia, the Germans reported new gains by Marshal Konev's First Ukrainian Army which had reached the Oder on a 50-mile front and plunged 12½ miles before the stream in a drive menacing Berlin from the flank and the Berlin-Prague defense axis.

Zhukov was hammering the Kuestrin-Frankfurt zone with a record concentration of artillery. Moscow dispatches said. He has not yet claimed a crossing.

Konev's flying columns sweeping west of the upper Oder fought close to the enemy's remaining railroad and highway routes along the Silesian side of the old German-Czechoslovak frontier. Other units pressed toward the rail junction of Leignitz on the way to Saxony.

Konev was 150 miles from Dresden, and a push westward toward central Germany would imperil German plans for a stand in southern Germany and Bohemia after Berlin is lost. His troops in this broad crossing of the Oder were 180 miles southeast of Berlin.

The Berlin broadcasts said the Soviet's bridgehead in the Kuestrin sector had been expanded despite fierce German resistance. They pictured a desperate battle for Kuestrin itself in which citizens fought beside Nazi soldiers.

Front dispatches to Moscow said fighting east of Berlin had increased in tempo.

Berlin also reported heavy Russian pressure in the Pyritz area

## Berlin Off Air

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)—German wireless communications, apparently hard hit by recent Allied air attacks upon Berlin, were still out of gear this morning.

DNE started its morning newscast as usual, went off the air abruptly, returned after brief interval and then faded out again.

Transcend started a newscast about 8 a. m., but sent only two messages in an hour.

24 miles southeast of Stettin. The Germans declared Soviet blows in East Prussia were checked with the help of naval bombardment.

Konev, also first to force the Dnepr, Bug and Vistula rivers, was hampered by mud and slush from a thaw.

## B-29s Hit Thai, Indo-China

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Separate fleets of Superfortresses lashed at Japanese military installations in Thailand and Indo-China today.

Flying from India bases, the B-29s of Brig. Gen. Lamey's 20th Bomber Command sprang the twin attacks in daylight. A war bulletin from Gen. Arnold did not disclose additional details.

Possible targets were Bangkok, capital of Thailand; Saigon, chief city of Indo-China, and the fleet base at Camranh Bay, 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

## Yanks Hurl New Attack in Italy

By NOLAND NORGARD

ROME, Feb. 7 (AP)—The strongest American attack in Italy since October has driven 600 yards into German lines southeast of Bologna and gained initial objectives despite stiff resistance.

U. S. Fifth Army troops launched the attack Monday to break a long winter stalemate.

The strong opposition indicated there has been no weakening of German defenses despite reports the Nazis were shifting troops to the home front.

Front-line dispatches said the attack was not a large-scale offensive and headquarters said it was aimed at "limited objectives."

Heaviest artillery bombardment of months preceded the tank-supported drive. Some 15,000 rounds of ammunition were fired.

## Prisoners Fight Fire In N. H. Navy Yard

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 7

—Several naval prisoners, who helped fight a blaze which destroyed a Quonset hut near the prison in the Navy Yard, were under treatment today for chills and smoke inhalation.

None were in serious condition.

## Vengeance Weapons Fall Again on Britain

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)—German vengeance weapons fell on southern England between dawn yesterday and 7 o'clock this morning, causing additional damage and casualties, the British air ministry said.

GOEBBELS STILL IN BERLIN

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Gaulleier Paul Joseph Goebbels still is in Berlin "reorganizing city defenses," the German radio commentator, Joseph Saal, said today.



**GRIEVE FOR LOST PET**—Mourning the loss of his pet dog, Buddy, Robert Fay, 6, of Alicia rd., Dorchester, has company in his misery, for grieving with him are his sisters, Christine, 3, and Margaret, 5. Buddy, part collie and spitz, disappeared about two weeks ago. He's a brown and white dog with a long, curly tail . . . and Robert, Christine and Margaret will be very grateful for any aid in locating the pet.

International News Photo

## Bridal Balked, Girl of 16 Tries to Kill Mother

AURORA, ILL., Feb. 7.—Blonde, blue-eyed Bernice Reynolds, 16-year-old laundry worker, wept in a cell in the county jail at Geneva today after she confessed, police announced, an attempt to asphyxiate her sleeping mother because her parent had broken off her romance with an 18-year-old soldier.



The girl was held in \$10,000 bonds for the Kane County grand jury by Justice J. W. Greenaway after the court heard Aurora Police Chief Fred Hess tell of Bernice's admission that she had turned on the gas jets in the kitchen stove while her mother was in bed asleep.

Hess read a statement, signed by the girl, which said:

"It was my intention that my mother should die. I didn't want to live with her any longer."

Before she signed this statement, Hess said she told him:

"Sure I tried to kill my mother. Why not? She wouldn't let me marry the man I love."

Bernice's sister, Dorothy, found her mother, Mrs. Lottie Reynolds, 39, unconscious on the kitchen floor.

## Cops Set Trap, Catch Nothing

Patrolman Donald McMillan early today thought he heard noises in the rear of the Christie Ice Cream Co. in Tremont st., Roxbury. To make sure, he called a brother officer, Patrolman John Mulligan. Both heard noises.

So while McMillan remained on guard, Mulligan called his station for assistance. Aid came in the form of squad cars from four stations, a crew from the BCI, three patrol wagons, several private police and a special floodlight crew.

The one-story building was surrounded on all sides and the roof. Police finally forced in a rear door and found—nothing stolen, nothing amiss, nothing out of place and no sign of any intruders.

## The Weather

LOCAL—Slowly increasing cloudiness tonight and early Thursday, followed by light snow Thursday afternoon. Lowest temperature in downtown Boston tonight will be near 26 and in the suburbs a little under 20.

N. E. MINIMUM TEMPERATURES  
BOSTON 21, Hartford 21, Bangor 21, Providence 21, Lowell 21, N. H. 21  
Warmest day, 54, 1925.  
Coldest day, -5, 1876.  
Sun rises, 7:52 a. m.; sets, 5:04 p. m.; high tide, 9:03 p. m.; height, 7 ft. 9 in.

## Hub Photog Gets Marlene's Cap, Scorns Scanties

By HAL BOYLE

IN GERMANY, Jan. 30 — (Delayed) — (AP) — Peter J. Carroll, Associated Press war photographer, is a practical man. He accepted Marlene Dietrich's cap instead of her "scanties" as a souvenir because the star's cap was warmer.

The actress was appearing in a USO army show in a small Belgian town. Then she was the guest of Carroll and Harold Siegmans, Acme photographer.

At the end of the evening Marlene turned to Pete with a smile and said:

"I was with the airborne boys the other day and they asked for my garters. What do you want for a souvenir—my scanties?"

"No, thanks, but I sure could use that pilot's cap you're wearing—it's more practical," said Pete.

Marlene doffed the cap—a leather one with fleece lining and ear flaps and tossed it to the photographer. Now Pete wears it to keep warm on long jeep rides.

"You may be practical, but you sure ain't much of a gentleman," one of his press conferees told Carroll. "To pass up Marlene's scanties for an old air force cap—boy, you're crazy!"

"I've got a cute little wife back in Boston who won't think I'm so crazy," answered Pete.

# Cambridge Men Testify At Spy Trial

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—Behind locked doors on Governors Island a seven-man military commission today resumed the trial of two accused Nazi spies, continuing testimony that Connecticut-born, 26-

year-old William Curtis Colepaugh was a frequent visitor aboard a German tanker in Boston harbor in 1940-41.

Colepaugh and Erich Gimpel, 35-year-old native-born German engineer, faced the commission for the first time yesterday as their trial got under way.

The FBI says the two men landed secretly on the Maine coast Nov. 29 from a German submarine.

Three witnesses described Colepaugh's visits to the Pauline Friedrich.

Miss Agnes McLaughlin of Dorchester, who compiled records based on customs guards reports, said Colepaugh visited the ship on 21 days between March 2, 1940, and March 14, 1941, and once stayed aboard a week.

Duncan A. Grant of Cambridge, collector of customs at Boston, said he saw Colepaugh chipping paint on the ship in 1940. Grant said Colepaugh told him he was a visitor and not a member of the crew.

Vernon M. Tobey of Cambridge, inspector of customs at Boston, said he saw Colepaugh going aboard the ship in the spring of 1940. Tobey said Colepaugh told him he liked the people on board "better than the people ashore or in this country."

Colepaugh and Gimpel lost two preliminary moves in their trial. The commission refused to eliminate a charge that they conspired to commit sabotage and espionage in this country and also refused to try the two men separately.



DUNCAN A. GRANT Testifies At Nazi Spy Trial



W. C. Colepaugh Erich Gimpel

## Maine Blast, Fire Kills 3 Women

PITTSFIELD, ME., Feb. 7.—Three women lost their lives today in an explosion and blaze which wrecked a two-story yarn spinning plant, adding to the mounting toll of fire deaths in Maine.

Bodies of the three victims, Mrs. Blanche Hunter, Mrs. Ernest Small and Miss Irene Emery, were found in the charred wreckage of the Earl Hodgkins and Son plant after firemen extinguished the blaze.

As the toll was counted in Maine's third disastrous fire within a week, doctors relied on blood transfusions at St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, to save two burned victims of yesterday's blaze, which took three lives, and state and county officials continued their secret inquiry into last week's Auburn war nursery fire where 17 perished.

State insurance department fire inspectors hurried here from Lewiston to investigate the cause of the new blaze.

## Medford Boy, 14, Sought in Maine

State police today notified Maine authorities to be on the lookout for Edwin La Valle, 14, of Cross st., Medford, who wrote his mother from Portland: "I'm on my way to fame and fortune. The youngster's mother, Mrs. Marie Ross, said he ran away from home Monday.

REDS SINK 4 NAZI SHIPS LONDON, Feb. 7 (NS)—Torpedos and bomb-carrying planes of the Russian Baltic Fleet, a Soviet communique announced today, sank three German supply ships and one tanker, totalling 24,000 tons, and damaged a Nazi destroyer in the Bay of Danzig.



MRS. PETER CARROLL HOLDING PHOTO OF HUSBAND He Refused Marlene's "Scanties," Took Hat Instead

Associated Press Photo

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# Probe Canada SPAR Charge

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 7.—Charges that girl members of a U. S. Coast Guard show, "Tars and SPARS," which performed here last week, were molested by Canadian naval



MEMBERS OF "TARS AND SPARS"  
Accuse Canadians  
Associated Press Wirephoto

ratings who were "drunk and unfit for duty," during a pleasure cruise in Vancouver harbor, were being probed today by the Royal Canadian Naval Command.

Capt. F. G. Hart, naval chief of staff of the Pacific command, ordered the inquiry after other Canadian naval officers had belittled the charges. Official announcement of the probe was made by the RCN public relations office here.

The announcement said all possible witnesses will be gathered and a complete investigation made. The show, "Tars and SPARS," appeared here last week.

"So far we have only allegations," the naval statement said. "We know only that the cruise was cut short."

Lt. Elmer Cook, officer commanding the Coast Guard company, said before leaving with the cast for Seattle that the "incident is closed as far as I am concerned."

"Conn. J. M. Smith (naval officer in charge), has apologized and I have accepted his apology," he added.

The Vancouver News-Herald in a newspaper story said:

"Complaining that Canadian naval ratings on the tug were unfit for duty and were molesting them, SPARS demanded to be put ashore after only 40 minutes of what was planned as a three-hour cruise."

"Lt. Elmer Cook, officer commanding the Tars and SPARS company, which leaves by train for Seattle, admitted that there had been 'an unfortunate incident' on the tug but declined to comment further."

"One witness declared that a crock which he believed contained rum was in plain view in the vessel's engine room. There were also reports of whisky bottles being flourished by Canadian naval ratings."

"Almost as soon as the tug left the wharf, it is reported, the Canadian ratings began molesting the girls," the paper continued. "After four complaints to a sub-lieutenant commanding the vessel, he ordered the vessel back to the wharf and the entire party came ashore."

## ABP. CUSHING TO SPEAK

With Archbishop Cushing as featured speaker, the Maryknoll League of Boston will hold its annual bridge party Saturday afternoon at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

# Lard Hoarded By U. S. Spoiled

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Spoilage of more than 20,000,000 pounds of lard, for which a few months ago American housewives would have had to turn over millions of food ration stamps but which is now only good for use by soap manufacturers, was disclosed here as the Surplus Property Board was arranging for the use of millions of dollars' worth of foodstuffs.

It was learned today that the government had planned early in December to sell the lard back to processors to be put in cartons for overseas shipment. The Army stepped in and halted the sale on the ground that the lard was needed for the Army. Later the Army decided the lard was not needed.

Meantime, the lard became rancid and is now unfit for food. Among other surplus foodstuffs offered for sale by the SPB are almost half a million pounds of cheese and cases of canned goods requiring food ration points.

## Fiedler Gives Up Honor for Visitor

Bowing out in favor of a visiting South American composer, Boston's popular Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Symphony "Pops" Orchestra and the Esplanade concerts, has relinquished the honor of conducting the full Symphony orchestra on Feb. 23 as it was announced today.

Hector Villa-Lobos, Brazilian composer conductor, will be on the podium as guest leader of the orchestra during Dr. Koussevitzky's midwinter vacation. Fiedler was originally chosen for the signal honor but withdrew on learning Villa-Lobos' schedule precluded his appearance here on any other date.

WORLD WAR I ACE DIES  
ABBEVILLE, FRANCE, Feb. 7 (AP)—Marcel Doret, 48, flying ace of the first World War, died yesterday.

## No Cigaretts?

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 7 (AP)—A consignment of 20,000,000 American cigarettes is en route to Sweden by safe conduct ship, the newspaper Aftonbladet said. It also said the order was placed many months ago, but delivery was delayed.

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MRS. DOROTHY T. VIVELL  
Dead in Major's Apartment  
Associated Press Wirephoto



MAJ. STANLEY W. DUNCAN  
In Coma After Slaying of Girl

# Office Romance Secretary Slain

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 (INS)—An office romance between an Army major and his secretary came to a tragic climax with the murder of the secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Turner Vivell, and attempted suicide by her boss, Maj. Stanley Wilson Duncan, according to police.

After a telephone tip from the major's wife, Mrs. Gladys Duncan of Glendale, police broke into the major's downtown apartment to find the secretary dead on the Chesterfield from a stab above the heart, and Duncan unconscious on the floor nearby with the phone clutched in his hand.

He was believed to have taken an overdose of sedative.



LONESOME FOR HIS ENGLISH BRIDE—Sgt. Gregory Tessier, St. Louis, Mo., gazes forlornly at photo of his English bride, after he arrived in the U. S. on a 30-day furlough from France, the first in four years. He had an eight-minute phone call with her while en route home, the first since they wed. Three other furlough attempts failed.

# GI Doomed to Die Tells Why He Refused to Drill

(The following interview with Pvt. Henry Pieber was given unexpectedly when Ernest K. Bennett, AP photographer, obtained permission to take pictures of a man whose sentence to die has caused concern in Congress. Bennett says Pieber insisted on first making a statement about his case.)

By ERNEST K. BENNETT

Associated Press Staff Photographer, San Francisco Bureau

CAMP ROBERTS, Cal., Feb. 6—I have interviewed Pvt. Henry P. Weber, 27-year-old former Vancouver, Wash., shipyard foreman under a court-martial sentence of death for refusing to drill at this Army camp.

I went to the camp for the express purpose of obtaining pictures of this condemned soldier, but at the last moment he refused to permit his picture to be taken unless he was granted the privilege of making a statement to the press. This privilege was granted by the camp authorities. The first statement Weber made surprised me.

He said: "I have a revolutionary mind. Wars are caused by the society in which we now live, and which cannot prevent a third world war."

I asked Weber on two occasions if he didn't feel that he had chosen the wrong way to express himself and his ideas and to put his feelings in an understandable way.

To this he had no answer. He did continue, however, and said: "I am interested in a world in which all men can live peacefully. To be a good soldier you have to learn to hate and to kill. I am willing to do anything I can to get the war over, as long as I do not have to kill other people."

Right after that statement, I asked Weber if that did not make him a conscientious objector.

"I suppose so," he replied. "One of the reasons he gave for refusing to obey orders and drill was: 'With my revolutionary mind, talking with other men in the Army would only disrupt the organization as they would be inclined to my ideas.'"

Weber was asked if he did refuse to drill in order to get out of the Army.

He replied: "No. I asked for a transfer to non-combatant duty three or four days before the incident for which I was court-martialed occurred, but that was not granted."



PVT. HENRY P. WEBER

"The men at the camp know of my feelings in the matter because I was court-martialed for a similar offense some time previously and sentenced to six months at hard labor."

"I was foreman in a shipyard in peacetime and am used to associating and working with men. I am a member of the Socialist-Labor Party which aims at peaceful revolution. With a revolutionary mind, you lose your place in the new society and with no chance to help in making the new society if you hate and kill."

With the interview ended, we shook hands, and Weber turned away, with no show of emotion or appearance of concern.

# Snowball Fire Brigade Led By Savant Saves Building

NORTHAMPTON, Feb. 7.—Philip Fox, an elderly educator, principal of Smith's Agricultural School, threw the best snowballs of his life last night.

Fire was destroying the mechanical arts building on his campus. Fire departments of this city, Amherst and Easthampton were helpless to save it. Water pressure had fizzled so they couldn't get a stream two stories high for two hours. And the main building of the school, only 150 feet away, was beginning to smoulder from the searing heat.

Fox organized a brigade of boys. "Snowball the main building," he ordered them. "Like this," he said, molding a beauty and letting it go.

It was the first time the small

fire ever had been invited to snowball a school building. They went to work with zest and zeal. A number of respectable oldsters, including a brace of jurists and a sprinkling of graybeards fairly eminent in other callings, threw off life-long inhibitions and pelted the hall of education with all they had.

They saved it. They kept it so wet kerosene and matches would not have ignited it.

Hundreds of Smith College girls cheered roundly. They didn't interfere. They sensed it was man's work.

This morning the mechanical arts building was a smouldering, blackened hulk, loss \$200,000. Principal Fox was dispensing education as usual in the main building.

# Keep Men Overseas, Send Wives to Them, Solon Urges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—James C. Fulton, bachelor, Navy man and newest member of Congress, came up today with this idea:

Let's send wives of fighting men overseas to be with them everywhere but in advance combat areas.

The Pennsylvania Republican has just taken over his House seat after serving as deck officer on an aircraft carrier in the Pa-

cific. "I don't see why my idea wouldn't work," Fulton declared. "I know it would be a great morale builder."

"Instead of taking a man from overseas and sending him home for a 30-day furlough and then sending him back again overseas, why not let his wife make a one way trip? She could bring along the children, too, without unduly over burdening shipping."

(AP Wirephoto)

## Prison Theft

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 7 (AP)—Someone in the Missouri State Penitentiary is dishonest.

A state check for \$9751 has been stolen from the prison, presumably, officials said, by a trusty.



**WEAR FOUNDER'S GOWNS AT PTA EXERCISES**—Mrs. Walter L. Allen (left), and Mrs. Harold H. Worth, of Los Angeles, model gowns worn by Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst and Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney, co-founders of the Parent-Teacher's Ass'n, during Founders Day program. Mrs. Hearst wore the gown displayed above when she attended first session of National Council of Mothers at Washington, D. C., in 1897. International News Photo

## Archbishop Cushing Installs Bishop Ryan

By JAMES F. McENANEY

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 7—In the presence of large delegations of the clergy and laity, the Most Rev. Edward F. Ryan of Boston was installed by Abp. Richard J. Cushing today as fifth Bishop of the See of Burlington in traditional ceremonies at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Gov. Tobin of Massachusetts and Mayor Kerrigan of Boston headed a large group of Boston friends of the new bishop at the ceremonies, while the attending clergy were led by Abp. Alexander Vachon of Ottawa, Ont., and Abp. Joseph Charbonneau of Montreal, P. Q.

Bishop Ryan was hailed by the Most Rev. Bryan J. McEntegart, bishop of Ogdensburg, N. Y., as a "perfect parish priest and administrator" in the sermon delivered during the ceremonies of installation.

Assisting Abp. Cushing in the installation were Very Rev. W. P. Crosby, Montpelier; Rev. Charles L. Pontbriand, Essex Junction, and Rev. Eugene F. Gray, Barre.

Assistant deacons were Very Rev. Walter J. Furlong, archdiocesan master of ceremonies of Boston; Rev. Joseph Sawyer, St. Albans, and Rev. Francis Candon of Barton.

Bishop Ryan's attendants were Rt. Rev. P. C. Brennan, vicar-general and rector of the Cathedral; Very Rev. Victor Nicole, S.S.E. superior general, Society St. Edmund, and Very Rev. George L'Ecuier, consultant and pastor of St. Francis' Church, Winooski.

Following the ceremony, Bishop Ryan was host to the clergy at a reception and luncheon at Hotel Vermont, and to the laity at the Van Ness Hotel. Speakers were Archbishop Cushing, Rt. Rev. Patrick C. Brennan, vicar-general of the Burlington diocese, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Augustine F. Hickey, vicar-general of the Boston archdiocese.

## Lone Coal Recruit Joins City Councilor

Appeals of City Councilor James C. Bayley, Back Bay Republican, for citizens to join him in shoveling coal during the fuel emergency, produced a lone volunteer today.

Francis E. Donahue, 46, of Massachusetts ave., South End, went to City Hall and signified his readiness to help. He and Bayley left for a coal company yard.



**MOST REV. EDWARD F. RYAN**  
Installed as Bishop of Burlington

## Kelly Hits Low Old Age Aid

Many old age assistance recipients in Massachusetts receive only 20 cents a day, former Lt.-Gov. Kelly said today, urging before a legislative committee adoption of his bills to establish a state pension bureau, increase payments and reduce the age for assistance from 65 to 60 years at the end of the war.

Kelly asked: "How can elderly citizens be expected to provide food, clothing and shelter on these insignificant allowances?"

He said pension increases could be met by a state lottery.

## V-Women

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 7 (AP)—A Swedish traveler said today that women wearing Volksturm armbands were patrolling streets and barricades in Berlin, and that Volksturm men were being trained in street fighting by specialists who fought at Cassino, in Italy, and at Aachen.

This informant said girls belonging to the Hitler Youth and "Blitz Maedel" were working on street blocks and other improvised defenses in "Fortress Berlin."

# Shipyard Worker Held As Baby Girl's Slayer

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 7—Richard M. Bailey, 25-year-old shipyard worker, was held at the State penitentiary today charged with the suffocation slaying of 2½-year-old Betty Lou Frazier, whose body was found floating in a palmetto swamp not far from her home here. The child had been the subject of a widespread search since she disappeared last Saturday.

Maj. C. A. Williams, chief of the Georgia State Patrol, stated in Atlanta that Bailey had confessed the crime but that announcement had been withheld until he could be removed to the safety of the state prison.

In an oral statement to Cpl. J. W. Beasley and other officers of the patrol, Bailey said he saw the little girl playing in the woods back of her home Saturday afternoon.

The accused was quoted as saying he put her head under his arm and pressed her nose against his body until she went limp and then threw her body into the swamp where it was found. He said he didn't know why he did it, but denied he had criminally attacked the child.

Coroner J. D. Baldwin announced that a medical examination disclosed the child had been smothered to death and there were indications of an unsuccessful attempt to attack her.

The little girl lived with her mother, Mrs. Woodree W. Frazier. Her father, an Army sergeant, is en route here from Louisiana.

Mrs. Frazier, grief-stricken, could only sob, "who would want to hurt my baby? She never hurt anyone."

Last Saturday Mrs. Frazier called her little daughter and two young relatives, with whom she was playing. They raced for home and Betty Lou was last seen by the little boys who said she was about 50 yards behind them. She never arrived home and that was the last time she was seen alive.

A posse of over 2000 persons was formed after her disappearance and a Navy blimp was called into the search. For two days it circled low over the pine forests and swamp lands around Brunswick trying to locate the missing child.

## N. Y. Ship Blast Toll Rises to 19

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—With the death toll in Monday's tragic ship explosion now listed at 19, the head of one group probing for possible criminal negligence in the accident disclosed that the tanker Pan-Clia had a licensed New York-Sandy Hook pilot aboard when the collision with the tanker Springhill occurred. The 19th fatality was James Pickemphugh, 21, of Clairton, Pa., an oiler. At least 20 are missing.



**"EXPENDABLE PEGGY" RESCUED**—Lt. Beulah Greenwalt, Army nurse, the famous "Expendable Peggy" of the book, "They Were Expendable," who was rescued by U. S. troops at Santo Tomas prison, in Manila. She was a heroine of Bataan. International News Photo

## Probers Split on Williams for REA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—A divided Senate committee kept Aubrey Williams' nomination for Rural Electrification Administration chieftain teetering in the balance today while it gathered more information about his political and economic views.

With Sen. McKellar (D.) of Tennessee scheduled for an opposition appearance, the agriculture committee was disclosed by an Administration poll to be almost equally divided.

Supporters counted nine Democratic and one Republican vote for a favorable recommendation, with seven Republicans and two Democrats against. This left the possibility that Sen. Connally (D.) of Texas might decide the issue.

## Mine Sweeper Sunk in Hub Harbor

The mine sweeper YMS 14, was sunk off Boston Harbor last Jan. 11, after an early morning collision with a destroyer, the Navy announced today.

All 30 members of the sweeper crew were picked up uninjured by the destroyer. Announcement of the sinking was delayed until rescue and salvage vessels had left the area.

## TOBIN IN VT., APPOINTMENTS FACING FIGHT

Meeting for the first time in the absence of Gov. Tobin, the Executive Council prepared for a fiery session today after Lt. Gov. Bradford served notice he would object to confirmation of a half dozen appointments to major state offices, particularly to replacement of Arthur T. Lyman as correction commissioner.

The appointments were submitted at last week's council meeting, and Bradford told Tobin of his intention to fight them just before the governor left for Burlington, Vt., to attend the installation of Bishop Edward F. Ryan.

Bradford asked the governor to put over confirmation of major appointments until next week, but Tobin refused, asserting he had confidence in the men he named and confidence the council would approve them.

Tobin named Francis X. Lang of Boston as comptroller to succeed Walter S. Morgan; J. Paul Doyle of Boston as correction commissioner to succeed Lyman; Thomas A. Flaherty of Boston as chairman of the Public Utilities Board and Louis Hoffman of Boston as State Racing Commission chairman in place of Charles F. Connors.

## New Snowfall Misses Boston

State and city officials concerned with the fuel shortage and delivery problems were somewhat relieved today when the Weather Bureau stated that a threatened new 4-inch snowstorm would not materialize today and the weather would be fair but cold. Probable light snow tomorrow, however, was forecast.

Earlier predictions of another storm had led officials to fear that the progress being made in overcoming the acute fuel and manpower shortages would be handicapped by a fresh fall of snow.

The "jam" of freight cars in the Buffalo-Rome area of New York appears to have been broken, with mile-long trains of freight roaring into New England over three lines.

The embargo on shipments into the area was lifted at midnight last night.



**PAPER TROOPERS DECORATED**—In recognition of their work in the paper salvage campaign conducted at the John A. Andrew School in South Boston, six paper troopers of the sixth and seventh grades are awarded ribbons by John T. Kiley, regional salvage director of the War Production Board. The students are (l. to r.) John Doyle and Charles Jacob, each presented a fourth ribbon, and Edward Luosy, William Connell, Robert Driscoll and Kenneth Caldwell, each presented their first ribbon.

International News Photo by Bill Jones

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# Centers for Service Wives to Start Soon

With the Boston School Committee having voted to make available schools and facilities for the establishment of centers where wives of servicemen may meet for discussion and solution of their special problems, the program became operative today.

Asst. Sup. of Schools Dennis Haley and James T. Mulroy, director of extended use of public schools, will be in charge of the program and will make any expenditures necessary to carry out the plans long formulated, it was announced.

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to get an appropriate name for the centers. Entrants must be wives or mothers of servicemen. Suggested names should be sent to Servicemen's Wives Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, before midnight, Saturday, Feb. 17.

A \$100 war bond will be awarded the winner and a \$50 war bond will be given to the runner-up.

The action of the school committee came after Miss Marcia Seeber, executive director of the Boston Young Women's Christian Ass'n, had hailed such clubs and centers for servicemen's wives as a genuine community need.

Commenting on the Boston school committee's plan to establish centers for servicemen's wives, Miss Seeber said:

"We are very eager at the YWCA to co-operate in the movement to provide increased facilities for servicemen's wives and to help in every possible way the servicemen's wives and mothers coming to Boston who have no facilities for entertainment and recreation.

The "Y" greets hundreds of servicemen's wives each month—girls who may be stranded penniless in Boston, or are unable to find lodging, or who are merely yearning for a friendly word.



## Manila

Continued from Page 2

including the Orient's finest theaters. Associated Press Correspondent Russel Brines reported "a great black gash appeared to have burned in that section north of the Pasig river."

Manila's water mains were empty, for the enemy had blown up the pumping stations days ago. Explosions hurled burning embers into areas still inhabited by many of the more than 5000 war prisoners liberated Saturday and Sunday, but they were extinguished.

Many Filipinos undoubtedly were trapped in their homes and burned alive.

MacArthur said the fire, wantonly set by the trapped and frustrated enemy garrison, had no relation to Japanese military operations.

Libertizing Yanks of the First Cavalry and 37th Infantry Divisions pressed the dangerous job of digging the enemy from their positions behind barricaded doors and from rooftops, while the 11th Airborne Division, which effected the coup de grace in a swift drive from the south, speared along two routes in the southern section.

Corregidor, to which many Japanese are believed to have retreated, was bombed with 180 tons of explosives—heaviest load yet delivered there.

### Nimitz Now Directing From Advanced Base

NIMITZ HEADQUARTERS, Feb. 7 (Via Navy Radio)—(INS)—Adm. Nimitz announced today that plans and operations elements of his staff have moved to advanced headquarters but declined to identify the island or the specific area. It was the first formal disclosure of the arrival of Nimitz and his staff.

"Transfer of personnel and equipment to advanced headquarters was made without incident by surface units of the fleet and by naval aircraft," the announcement said.

ENVOY TAYLOR MEETS POPE VATICAN CITY, Feb. 7 (INS)—Myron C. Taylor, rumored in Rome to be preparing a Vatican reception for President Roosevelt following the Big 3 conference, was received by Pope Pius XII in private audience.

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## Red Cross Drive Aid Pledged

Plans of the entertainment industry to give full support to Boston's forthcoming 1945 Red Cross War Fund drive for \$4,192,000, were being coordinated today after a meeting of representatives of theaters, stores, hotels, restaurants and night clubs.

The groups, under the banner of the Consumer Division will play a vital role, William H. McLeod, vice-president of Filene's and chairman of the division, declared. He emphasized the need for early solicitation and such complete coverage in the campaign that "no person should be left without the opportunity to contribute to this great humanitarian work."

Other speakers were Phillips Ketchum, general chairman of the War Fund, and Allen McCarter, a Red Cross field director who served in North Africa and Italy.

### Manila Liberation Hailed by Kai-shek

CHUNGKING, Feb. 7 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek sent his congratulations to President Roosevelt, Gen. MacArthur and President Osmaena on the liberation of Manila.

"The lustre of your recapture of Manila gives unbounded cheer to the Chinese people, who look forward to speedy junction of American and Chinese forces in the task of driving Japan from the mainland," said the message to MacArthur.

**\$250,000 SCHOOL FIRE**  
NORTHAMPTON, Feb. 7.—Damage was set at \$250,000 today in the general alarm blaze which levelled the Mechanic Arts building of the Smith Agricultural School.

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## Report Hitler To Revamp Government

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 7 (AP)—The newspaper Aftonbladet said today it believed a reorganization of the German government under which Hitler would give up the title of Fuehrer to become the Reich's president, with Franz von Papen as chancellor, was imminent.

The report had the earmarks of a German trial balloon designed to sound out Allied reaction to whether such a revamped government would have any chance of suing for armistice terms.

Aftonbladet, which early in the war had a strongly pro-German attitude, said Hitler's reason for such a change was that he "is no longer able to manage both state and war leadership."

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht would become economic and finance minister and Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch minister of war.

### PUBLISHER'S WIFE ON AIR

Mrs. Harold G. Kern, wife of the publisher of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, will be the guest on the WCOP "Girl About Town" radio program tomorrow at 5:45 p. m.

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## Maine Sergeant Builds Battling P-47 From Scrap

Sgt. Charette's wife, son and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Charette, reside in Van Buren. Prior to entering the Army in August, 1942, he was employed by Pratt and Whitney Co.



A black and white illustration of a woman with dark, wavy hair, wearing a tiger-print dress and a necklace. She is holding a large, flexible, segmented object that resembles a large, stylized letter 'A' or a piece of furniture. The object has multiple segments connected by hinges or joints, and she is holding one of the segments. The background is plain white.

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# Full Inquiry Urged Of Newsprint Uses

By DAN MARKEL

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—While threats of new cuts in paper quotas hang over the nation's publications, congressional forces friendly to a free flow of public information urged that no action be taken by administrative agencies until Senate and House committees can explore the facts.

One inquiry is in progress, that of the Senate was investigating committee, also known as the Mead committee. It has only begun to collect data.

A second inquiry will be launched when and if the Boren committee on newsprint is revived in the House.

Investigators of the Mead committee yesterday asked the WPB for full details on newsprint output, inventories and anticipated production during the last half of the year.

They are expected also to obtain a breakdown on allocations of paper to government agencies and to foreign interests overseas, the latter a live issue since disclosures that heavy tonnages of scarce American newsprint are being sent to France and Belgium.

The Boren committee, when renewed, will be in position to examine reports that some government agencies now are greatly expanding their newsprint use, after having made some curtailments following hearings before the committee six months ago.

## Detroit Strike Spreads, 5800 Out

DETROIT, Feb. 7 (INS)—Production of tanks and aircraft parts was completely halted today at the Briggs Mack ave. plant as an apparent sympathy strike spread to all departments. Some 5800 were idle.

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## War's Tragedy

TOWANDA, Pa., Feb. 7 (AP)—In June, 1942, the War Department reported Pvt. Carlisle Began missing in action in the Philippines.

The first word of him came the other day, from a Japanese prison camp.

"Keep well," he wrote his father, "so we can go fishing and hunting again when I get home."

He was unaware that both his parents had died, and his home had been sold.

## Youth Cleared In Bride's Death

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 7 (INS)—Burr Walker, Jr., 17, stood cleared today of charges he killed his 18-year-old bride, Jean. The grand jury refused to indict him.

The complaint alleged that Mrs. Walker was killed when she was tied, spread-eagle fashion, to a four-poster bed and squeezed with arms and hands. She was seized with convulsions while tied, and died in a hospital. She was to become a mother in April.

**1500 CHICKENS BURNED**

LEOMINSTER, Feb. 7 (AP)—Fifteen hundred chickens, two horses and a truck were destroyed today in a fire that levelled the two-story barn of Howard Ringer and spread to Ringer's home.

## In the Armed Forces

Fearless bravery and high skill in flying his fighter-bomber on a Berlin mission won the Silver Star for Maj. Felix M. Rogers, of 1768 Beacon St., Brookline, of the 9th Air Force. The Brookline pilot, who left his job as plant superintendent of the Maloney Packing Co. to join the Air Corps. As a member of the Pioneer air group with the Third Army, Maj. Rogers had a part in that outfit's record of 680 Jerry planes bogged. He is the son of Francis F. Rogers, and a graduate of Newton High.

An ex-Wakefield High football player, Sgt. Richard T. Bliss, aerial gunner on a Liberator with the 15th Army Air Force on the Italian front has won the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf cluster. His squadron ranged the Balkan, German and Austrian fronts in multiple sorties. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bliss, 45 Outlook rd., Wakefield.

Acting as a guide for the emplacement of 37 mm guns for his platoon in the Sapan battle, and exposing himself to heavy super



## Officer on Trial Denies Looting U. S. Supply Trains

PARIS, Feb. 7 (AP)—Lt. Arlo D. Dal Porto, accused of conspiracy to defraud the United States and of neglect of duty in U. S. Army black market cases, testified in his own defense today that he never had ordered boxes of Army supplies tossed from trains at Villiers, where he was road foreman.

T-1 Donald Beale, an engineer of front-bound supply trains, had testified before the court martial yesterday that when he had stopped for water at Villiers Dal Porto, learned he was carrying rations and ordered him to "drop some off." Beale said Dal Porto once ordered him to toss off between 35 and 40 cases.

Other witnesses had testified they saw Dal Porto take single cases of meat or canned goods and a small quantity of clothing.

Dal Porto, a first lieutenant in Company C, 716th Railway Op-

erating battalion, and a resident of Tracy, Cal., said he had received various boxes of supplies, such as meat or 10-in-one rations, "because I was under the assumption they were authorized rations which had been sent to us."

He denied taking the articles from supply trains or that he knew they had been pilfered, testifying he had no knowledge of any looting going on among the railway battalion men until military police raided the 716th battalion and took some 500 men to Paris for questioning.

## Reception Set for Belmont Pastor

Parishioners of St. Joseph's Church, Belmont, will tender a reception to their new pastor, Rev. Francis V. Cummings, at the Continental Hotel, Cambridge, Friday night. The committee, headed by Rev. John M. O'Brien, Mrs. John F. Daily and Mrs. Arthur Conlon, has arranged a program of entertainment, music and dancing. The entertainment will be preceded by the grand march at 10 o'clock.

William B. Corcoran and John F. Donahue have made arrangements for all parishioners who attend to meet the pastor personally.

## Chaplains Graduate At Fort Devens

FORT DEVENS—Colorful ceremonies marked the graduation here today of a class of U. S. Army chaplains who come from 38 states and Ireland, Puerto Rico and Australia. Two Massachusetts chaplains were among the graduates, Everett L. Shaw of Lawrence and William Snow of Quincy.

## Salvage Aides Win Awards

Service ribbons were to be awarded today to more than 60 schoolboys who have worked as paper troopers in the Boston waste paper salvage drives since last October, at exercises at the John A. Andrew school, South Boston.

"Through these boys, the message of the critical need for saving scrap paper has been carried to every home in the city," John T. Kiley, regional salvage manager of the War Production Board, said. "The school teachers and the boys have done a remarkable job without pay or fanfare."

Kiley was to make the awards and present a WPB pennant to the school.

More than 6000 Boston school boys have been helping in the work of wastepaper collection since last October and their efforts have won high praise from local and government salvage officials.

## Charge Pair Branded Niece With Hot Poker

ABILENE, Kas., Feb. 6 (AP)—Lee Dies, 45, and his wife, Minnie, of Berington, were accused of burning their niece, 11, with a hot poker on the legs and body.

County Atty. Paul Royer, who filed charges of assault with intent to maim against the couple, said Dies told him the girl, Alice Falk, had refused to eat.

**Deaths**

DAVIS—In Medford, February 6, Daniel J., beloved husband of Mary (Lyon) Davis, died from his home at 20 Ward St. on Friday, February 6 at 8 a. m. Seema high, none at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

**Legal Notice**

CITY OF BOSTON—Public Hearing—City Council Chamber, City Hall, Boston, Thursday, February 7, 1945, at 11 a. m. A public hearing will be held by the Committee on Legislative Matters of the Boston City Council relative to Senate Bill 124, which concerns the placing under civil service of the officers and positions in the Boston Public Library. ROBERT E. GREEN, Clerk of Committee, Boston City Council.

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## Flag Salute Law Remains on Statute Books Through House Vote

The flag salute law, which for years has been enforced in the schools of Massachusetts with the approval and support of veteran organizations and patriotic societies, is to remain on the statute books, the House having killed the bill proposed by Com. Julius

E. Warren of the State Department of Education. Repeal of the law had been recommended by the commissioner as a result of a Supreme Court decision which held that the flag salute law in West Virginia was unconstitutional. Leaders of war veterans and other agencies pro-

tested its repeal in Massachusetts at a recent hearing before the legislative committee on education. The committee reported that no legislation was necessary, and this report was accepted by the House.

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## Nuptials at Short Hills

MRS. DANFORTH GEER, JR., of Short Hills, N. J., and Stone Hill, Williamstown, the former Ellen Windom Warren of Boston, was married to Frank Osborne Sangster, Feb. 5, in the library of the Buxton County Day School in Short Hills which she founded.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Bentley Warren of Beacon St. Her brother, Bentley Warren, Jr., of Essex gave her in marriage and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Danforth Geer, 3d, was matron of honor. The bridegroom's son, Robert Sangster, was best man.

Capt. Robert F. O'Brien, USMC, home on leave after 28 months in the Pacific, and Elise

Burkard, one of the younger set's most accomplished young equestrians, are celebrating his homecoming by announcing their engagement. Elise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burkard, a graduate of Brimmer-May, and attended Erskine and West Hill Schools.

Capt. O'Brien, son of Dr. Edward J. O'Brien of Newton, graduated from Dartmouth where he belonged to Casque and Gauntlet Society and Psi Upsilon.

The scintillating Tallulah Bankhead who never fails to lure the Hub's social set away from their firesides during her visits to the local stage, is playing to packed houses at the Colonial in the Theater Guild's third subscription play "Foolish Notion." Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird enjoyed the play in a foursome with George von L. Meyer and Mrs. William Endicott whose fetching theater hat was a black Dutch cap lavishly embroidered with colored sequins.

Mr. Francis Hastings and his daughter, Mrs. Robert Bainbridge had two-on-the aisle as did Mrs. Harold McNeil of Chestnut Hill and her daughter, Mrs. Ogden Glass of Montreal who wore a springlike navy and white polka dot outfit. Mrs. Russell Burrage in a slim black dinner gown trimmed with turquoise satin, was up from the North Shore in a party with her daughter, Mrs. George Aldrich and Mrs. Renouf Russell, Jr. (Lily Warren). Jack Royce, an inveterate first nighter, was at the Colonial as were Mrs. Dunbar Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Knickerbocker, Lt. and Mrs. Christopher Hammersley of London, Mrs. Eleanor Frothingham Navarro whose blonde hair was swept back and caught with a large pink rose, Mrs. Alvan F. Fuller and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Henderson.

Thirty British sailors will enjoy America's favorite satire of their own Royal Navy tomorrow evening as guests of patronesses at the opening performance of H. M. S. Pinafire presented by the Elizabeth Peabody House Opera Company, at the Peabody Playhouse.

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| 7:15 ♪Paul Baron    | ♪World News         | ♪Tello-Test       | ♪Gram Swing     | ♪News           |
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| 8:15 Show           | ♪Mr. Mrs. North     | ♪Curt Massey      | ♪Lum 'n' Abner  | ♪Cowboys        |
| 8:30 ♪Dr. Christian | ♪Cartoon of         | ♪Human            | ♪Counterpy      | ♪Tommy Carr     |
| 8:45 ♪Dr. Christian | ♪Cartoon of         | ♪Adventure        | ♪Counterpy      | ♪Hasten Day     |
| 9:00 ♪Frank         | ♪Eddie Cantor       | ♪Gab' Heatter     | ♪Keep Up With   | ♪School         |
| 9:15 Sinatra        | ♪Eddie Cantor       | ♪Real Stories     | ♪The World      | ♪Committee      |
| 9:30 ♪Which Is      | ♪Mr. District       | ♪The Cisco        | ♪Spotlight Band | ♪Classic Album  |
| 9:45 Which          | ♪Attorney           | ♪Kid              | ♪Music, Story   | ♪Music; News    |
| 10:00 ♪Moments      | ♪Kay Kyser          | ♪Dale Carnegie    | ♪Sleeze         | ♪Wrestling      |
| 10:15 In Music      | ♪Kay Kyser          | ♪News Analyst     | ♪Follies        | ♪Matches        |
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| 11:00 ♪News         | ♪News               | ♪News             | ♪News           | ♪Fats Waller    |
| 11:15 ♪Jam Session  | ♪Weather, Spts.     | ♪Newsreel         | ♪Dance Music    | ♪Thornhill      |
| 11:30 ♪Invitation   | ♪Ballad Trio        | ♪Carl Ravassa     | ♪St. Louis      | ♪Day's End      |
| 11:45 to Music      | ♪Music For You      | ♪George Olsen     | ♪Dance Music    | ♪Music; News    |
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## Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—Was honorably discharged in October, 1943, under War Dept. circular 39. Am I entitled to G. I. Bill benefits?—S. W. Ayer.

A—Yes, provided you served at least 90 days' active duty.

Q—When inducted into Army I made my aunt beneficiary of insurance. After paying three months' premium was informed that she would not be acceptable, due to relative clause. Now discharged is it possible to get premium payments back that was deducted from pay?—J. C. Roxbury.

A—Write director, National Service Insurance, Veterans' Administration, Wash., D. C.

Q—My husband has his government insurance payable to his mother, and as she is quite elderly and dependent upon him, I am willing this should be done. Would like to know what happens to payments of the insurance if my husband is killed and his mother died shortly afterwards?—K. M. Medford.

A—If your husband's mother died before all payments of the insurance were made to her, payment would then be made to the person named by serviceman as contingent beneficiary. If serviceman failed to do this, Secretary of War would designate relative in following order: wife, child, parent, brother or sister.

Q—I was honorably discharged from the Army last August following three years service. The record shows that I am not eligible for re-enlistment or re-induction, by reason of inaptness and lack of ability for military service. I have been sick lately with recurrences of nervous condition. Could I apply for some sort of Vets Aid regarding medical care? G. W. L. Roxbury.

A—Suggest that you visit the Veterans Bureau, Contact Unit, Federal Building, and discuss your case with them. Also make application for hospitalization or out-patient department treatment. Have you filed a claim with the Veterans Administration?

Q—I have been paying monthly premiums on National Service

Life Insurance for nearly two years. I would like to change this policy over to another type, such as a 20-year endowment or straight life. Where do I write? S. W. T., Bangor.

A—Director of National Life Insurance, Veterans' Administration, Wash., D. C. Ask for application for insurance form No. 358 and also booklet on insurance plans and rates.

## OTHER STATIONS

| WCOP              | 11:30 Sonata     |
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| 12:45 Wom. World  | 12:00 News       |
| 1:00 to 6:00      | WOL              |
| News-Ballroom     | NOON to 1:45     |
| 6:00 Dinner Music | News; 920 Club   |
| 7:00 to 9:00      | 1:45 Sound Stage |
| 9:00 to 10:00     | 2:00 to 5:00     |
| 10:00 Oval Room   | 5:00 Joe Dineen  |
| 10:15 Music; News | 5:10 to 6:00     |
| 11:15 Buddy Bonds | The 920 Club     |

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SOUP  
OF THE  
WEEK

by Grandma Smith

Take in old favorite like pea soup—change the recipe a bit—and you get enough variation in flavor to make everyone sit up and take notice for "something a little different" in pea soup. I recommend...

## St. Germain Soup

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|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 cup Smith's Split Peas | 1 blade of mace          |
| 3 cups water             | 2 teaspoons sugar        |
| 1 chicken stock          | 2 tablespoons pepper     |
| 2 cups cold water        | 2 tablespoons butter     |
| 1 onion                  | 2 tablespoons cornstarch |
| 1/2 cup leaf             | 1 cup milk               |
| 1 sprig parsley          |                          |

Cook peas 45 minutes or until peas are tender in 2 1/2 cups of water and strain. Reserve 1/2 cup of peas. Add remainder to stock, seasonings and simmer 1/2 hour. Rub through sieve. Mix butter and cornstarch and stir into boiling soup. Boil 15 minutes. Add milk and reserved peas. Serve four to six.

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# PLENTY OF CIGARETTES!!!!



**R**IGHT NOW—every day, our Conductors and Trainmen say cigarettes seem to be more plentiful, especially in the coaches in which we have signs reading—NO SMOKING.

"Cigarette shortage?" our train service employees inquire, with arched eyebrows. And then they add—"certainly not in the non-smoking coaches."

Half the passengers on some trains, they tell us, are apparently well supplied with "smokes" and seem to delight in igniting them, the while they look at NO SMOKING signs as they puff.

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Complaints from passengers continue to mount.

They write, and they tell us—"Your trainmen make no effort to stop people from smoking in coaches, and tobacco fumes make my mother, my wife and my baby ill when they travel on your trains."

A large majority of our patrons, yes — even those who are habitual smokers, have said, and continue to tell us, they want our coaches free from smoking while they—and their families—travel.

Next time you ride one of our trains (which we hope will be frequently) and feel like a smoke, please help us make travel by train pleasant for everyone by going to the smoking car or remember there IS a shortage of cigarettes and save yours for enjoyment at the end of your journey.

Our trainmen are trying to enforce the NO SMOKING rule in coaches.

We will sincerely appreciate YOUR help.

## Boston and Maine

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## Vital Weapon



**Rockets for a Raid**—Crewmen at an RAF air strip a few miles behind the front prepare rockets for a raid on Nazi installations only a few miles away. Rocket-firing Typhoons, it is now disclosed, rained terrific damage on Nazi positions during the drive across France, often operating from air strips within three miles of the front.



**Pentagon**—The fabulous Pentagon Building in Washington, D. C., nerve center of the U. S. Army, presents a striking picture from the air with roads and "clover leaf" intersections making an intricate pattern. The huge parking lot at the right is large enough for an airport.

12—Boston American, Feb. 7

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## Indoor Syan Setting



**Sugar Lunch**—Little J. Cox, 8, of Emerson st., South Boston, ly offers a lump of sugar to one of the does at the State of Mainehibition at the Sportsman's Show, Mechanics Building.

IN.P. by Bill Koenig



**Peeking**—This fear doesn't tickle the fancy of Actor nnis O'Keefe, who has to move the adornment to Mrs. O'Keefe, the former film star, Steffi Duna, once person with whom she is conversing at the next table.

Daily News Co. and Photo by Nat. Dailymag

## Winter Wonderland



**Rink Fun**—Since a committee headed by School Supt. Francis E. Kelley and Francis J. McCarthy juvenile police inspector, took over, Watertown's youngsters have been having a merry and healthy time for themselves. Here are some of the youngsters skating at the town's South End rink, one of three set up by the committee. Bowling, indoor swimming, bond and salvage campaigns, tobogganing and other health-giving activities keep the youngsters busy.



## Hudson Ice

A lone merchant ship ploughs her way slowly through the ice fields in the upper Hudson river. This photo was taken from a Coast Guard plane, one of a group which patrol over the river to spot marooned ships and radio to ice-cutters for aid.

**End the War VICTORIOUSLY  
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY  
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY**

## WISE ECONOMY

**A** WAITING the consideration of the Massachusetts Legislature is a proposal to abolish the Presidential Primary.

It is sponsored jointly by the Town and City Clerks' Associations, and is known as Senate Bill No. 187.

Instead of having delegates and alternates to National Conventions elected by popular vote, as they now are, this bill would have them named by the State Committees of the major political parties.

It further provides that Ward and Town Committees may henceforth select delegates to represent them in the various Congressional districts and these delegates, in turn, will pick district and alternate delegates to the National Conventions.

Strongest of the many arguments for Senate Bill No. 187 is the fact that the Presidential Primary has been almost completely ignored by the people and, despite the glowing promises of its advocates, has proved little more than an expensive plaything for party bosses and machines.

Last April FEWER THAN 5 PER CENT of the registered voters in the State went to the polls.

And during the past sixteen years an average of ONLY 15 PER CENT of the registered voters participated in these primaries.

In truth, the right of franchise was valued so lightly last Spring that the cost of each vote cast in Holyoke was FIVE DOLLARS AND THIRTY CENTS and in Springfield, THREE DOLLARS.

The Town and City Clerks' Associations say that passage of Senate Bill No. 187 will mean a saving of more than \$300,000 to the people of Massachusetts.

That is worthwhile economy.

The home-coming, job-wanting service men will be able to use \$300,000.

## Harmful Autocracy

**B**ECAUSE of the important issues involved, the people of New England are interested in the United States Senate Foreign Affairs Committee's hearings on the proposed treaty between the American and Mexican Governments.

The treaty, as newspaper readers know, deals with the allocation of the waters of certain rivers which have their source in the United States but also traverse or border Mexican territory in their lower reaches.

Of course, there is no question of the joint interests and rights of both the United States and Mexico in these streams, or of the necessity for a comprehensive and equitable treaty defining, guaranteeing and perpetuating those interests and rights.

But there is a VERY SERIOUS QUESTION—in fact, many serious questions—about this particular treaty.

The first serious question raised by it emerges from the manner of its negotiation by the American State Department in behalf of the United States.

Naturally, the sections of the United States most interested in such a treaty are the Western States vitally dependent upon the waters of the streams for the sustenance of agriculture and industry and for the maintenance of the facilities of navigation, irrigation and power.

It would seem to be a cardinal principle of treaty negotiation in so vital a matter that there should be recognition and respect of the essential interests of these sections of the United States.

But witness after witness has contended that there has been NEITHER recognition nor respect of the sections' essential interests.

It surely is another cardinal principle of treaty negotiation that the representatives and governing bodies of the States so profoundly affected should be in agreement with the conditions of allocation, or at least should be reasonably and sympathetically consulted about them.

## On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc., Misses! The tale that I relate, This lesson seems to carry— Choose not alone a proper mate, But proper time to marry. —COWPER.

**O**UR H. & W. experts differ with Mr. Cowper. They say the time to marry is as soon as possible after you find the

"proper mate." Do not delay because you think you are too young. Or because you are certain the young gentleman can't afford to be married. Some great man once observed: "People who wait to be married until they can afford it can't be very much in love." It is extremely difficult for a young actress to portray an old woman convincingly. Not one actress in 10,000 can handle such a part. Yet all actresses, including Greer Garson, are eager to try it. Were I a producer doing a play in which the heroine aged as the story developed, I would have two actresses. One to play the heroine as a girl and another to play her as an old woman.



Greer Garson

**B**RIEFLY: In downtown Brooklyn there is a "hair cuts only" barber shop which furnishes free all the necessities for those who wish to shave themselves. . . . Most everything is getting more expensive, but I note it stated Russian sable coats are cheaper. Those which previously cost \$9500 can now be purchased for \$6500. Keep that in mind when you are shopping for your wife's birthday present.

**P**LEASE NOTE: Now have a reader in Port Ludlow, Wash. Name is T. E. Hannan. He is a veteran of World War I and has four sons in this war. . . . Notice many women with good looking shoulders are going for those strapless evening gowns. I still think a strapless evening gown makes a woman look like an animated ice cream cone.

**I**N A FEW WORDS: A resident of Santa Ana, Cal., reminds me I was responsible for getting that city a beautiful new railroad station. The way it happened was this. For about 15 years the citizens of Santa Ana had been trying to get a new station. I passed through that town on my way to study plant life in San Diego, or maybe I was going to the races at Agua Caliente. I forget which. Anyway, the next day I wrote in my column: "Passed through Santa Ana. By the

looks of the railroad station they should call it Shanty Ana." Those 17 words did the trick. They seemed to get far under the skin of the railroad people. Shortly after Santa Ana had a new railroad station.

**A**LMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Another New York stage hit originally produced in Hollywood was "Song of Norway" . . . Californians are still coming through regularly with toppers. Writes a Los Angeles subscriber: "As for people being born on Christmas Day. My husband and I were both born on December 25. So were both his parents" . . . A building contractor says a woman spoke to him about having a blue ceiling with imitation stars in it so she could think she was looking at the sky when in bed. Sounds silly. But it could be done. There is a motion picture theater in New York that has an imitation sky for a ceiling. It is quite realistic.

**E**TIQUETTE: A U. S. Army sergeant tells me that in Boston he stepped off a bus before his wife so he could assist her to alight. As he stepped off some Bostonian with an etiquette complex exclaimed: "Look at that ignorant soldier." Now the fighting man, a young fellow from the country, worried about the bus and has asked me what I think of it. Of course, the sergeant was right. But even if he had been wrong the Bostonian was guilty of an exhibition of unpardonably bad taste. People who are always worrying about the etiquette of others are usually major pains in the neck.

**Q**UERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Who had the highest degree of popularity, Valentino or Boyer? A—

**M**onsieur Boyer has a number of followers but never has been in the same class as Valentino as a box-office attraction. Feminine film fans who admired Valentino 20 years ago still feel their hearts beat a little faster when his name is mentioned. Or so I have been told by Valentino fans. Even Sinatra is not in it with Rudy as a heart-throb. Valentino seemed to impress women of all ages. . . . Q—Some marines are arguing as to what state has the largest automobile registration. The sergeant says California. I say New York. A—The sergeant wins. California is first. New York is second. Ohio is third.

**C**harles Boyer



**"It's his secret defense against any new secret weapon the Germans might have!"**

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## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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**C**ECIL B. DE MILLE, a noted producer of movies and stage plays and a radio performer, has been barred from the air by a decision of Judge Emmet H. Wilson, of the Superior Court of Los Angeles. Wilson upheld an assessment of one dollar levied on all members of the American Federation of Radio Artists for the purpose of opposing a proposed amendment to the California constitution in the fall election.



Cecil B. De Mille

De Mille refused to pay the dollar. The amendment would have forbidden the closed union shop. It was beaten at the polls largely by money collected under compulsion from workers who had to pay varying assessments or forfeit their jobs and livelihood.

Similar amendments have been adopted in Florida and Arkansas and a bill to the same effect has been offered in the Arizona Legislature.

**T**HESE MEASURES have been denounced by both ignorant and highly intelligent political propagandists of the New Deal union auxiliary as fascist schemes against the freedom of labor. They are in fact anti-fascist and anti-Communist because their purpose is to break the grip of government, Federal and State, on unions and to restore to all citizens rights which have been abrogated by these private organizations.

Secy. Frances Perkins once conceded this fact when she hid away in the dull and stifling text of an official address a statement of her belief that the individual worker had a right to earn his living even though he refused to join a union.

**A**LL THE POMPOUS ignoramuses of the union movement oppose such amendments and laws, but some of the intelligent men advocate them, of the record.

Such unionneers admit, in confidence, to me that both the Wagner Act and the compulsory closed shop, supported by law, are splinters of the Nazi-Fascist ideology because they delegate to the government functions which unions should perform for themselves or forfeit their reason for existence.

Such men are false to the workers under their control because the reason why they will not take their stand in public is that they would be smeared as Fascists by terroristic propaganda and might lose their easy jobs and wages.

Their guilt is the greater because, for pay and from a weakness of character, they submit to a condition they believe ruinous.

**T**HE CALIFORNIA judge refused to give De Mille an injunction forbidding the union to suspend him. His reason was that money spent to defeat a proposition on the public ballot in a State election was not spent for a political purpose.

Pursuant to this ruling, not only art but political and religious expression may be regulated and suppressed by even the advocates of the most traitorous ideologies.

No provision in law requires that officers of unions, which unwilling citizens are compelled to join, must be men of good character.

Hollywood, be it remembered, was the scene of Willie Biess' criminal dictatorship, and from the Los Angeles Council of the A. F. of L. Biess received formal sympathy when he went to jail. No law forbids an avowed Nazi or Communist to hold such union office.

No law edits union constitutions for conformity with the Constitution of the United States or any State. By Wilson's reasoning here, a small group of Nazis or Communists in control of the California Federation of Labor or the CIO could command all members to contribute any amount per capita to promote the passage of a Nazi or Communist substitute for the California State Constitution.

According to his reasoning, that would not be a "political" purpose. Indeed, a few years ago, the State CIO did advocate repudiation of the Federal and State Constitutions and the substitution of a dictatorship embodied in the Ham 'n' Eggs Amendment.

**I**F, BY AUTHORITY of this judge's dictum, a ruling group should demand \$1000 or \$5000 per head for the promotion or defeat of any such "non-political" measure, those who refused or couldn't pay would be suspended, like De Mille in the present case. Nor would the union officers have to account for the money.

In this case, the assessment was ordered by the board of directors, not by a vote of the members. No law requires that the board of directors shall be elected by the members. Biess was not.

# Hollywood . . . . . By Louella O. Parsons

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**H**OLLYWOOD, Feb. 7.—The top news this morning is that Glenn Ford gets the lead opposite Bette Davis in "Stolen Life." He made a test at Warners a few days ago, and it was by far the best of the lot.

I'll say Warners are lucky to get Glenn, for he was popular before he went into the Marine Corps. This is his first film since his discharge. No test was ever made under more strained circumstances, for Glenn was right on the verge of becoming a father! In fact, he dashed from the sound stage to take Mrs. Ford (Eleanor Powell) to the hospital.



Glenn Ford

There had been rumors Glenn's contract with Warners meant a feud with his home studio, Columbia. But no such thing. The Davis picture will be a friendly loan-out from Columbia. But right now the big news in Glenn's life is eight-pound, 14-ounce Peter Newton Ford, his brand new son.

THAT SAME gabby little bird who is always whispering things in my ear tells me of a very interesting, and supposedly well planned, up David Selznick's sleeve. He has the idea of taking Margaret Mitchell's famous "Gone With the Wind" which was his best picture, and regarded by many as one of the best movies ever made in Hollywood, and re-amping it into a

musical. He would call the new version "Scarlett O'Hara" and it would be in technicolor with a terrific musical score. I don't suppose the musical would interfere with the release of "Gone With the Wind" which is still being shown in some places.

IN THE INDEPENDENT movie "Madon My Past," which Leslie Fenton and his pal, Fred MacMurray are producing, Fred plays twins. This has brought on the fast gag around the lot of everyone referring to the picture, off the record, as "Double Identity." And that reminds me, why wasn't Fred among the Academy Award candidates for "Double Indemnity?" It was a whole of a performance. But I doubt if anything is getting Fred down right now. He's wrapped up in this venture with Fenton not only because it is his first as a producer-star, but because he and Leslie have been close friends ever since both came to Hollywood.

JEANETTE MacDonald is turning down that bid from Mike Todd to do a Broadway show next fall. Reason is Jeanette has booked herself solid for opera and concert appearances all through the latter part of '45. She returns again to the Chicago Civic Opera in November for another operatic role. This is where she attracted so much attention singing "Julius." Then she makes guest appearances with the Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago and Pittsburgh symphony orchestras. And don't let anybody fool you that there aren't a couple of big movie deals on the fire for Jeanette, but it's too soon to even hint at them.

"RETURN TO THE VINEYARD," the new book by our own Mary Anita Loos and Walter Duranty, kept me up way past bedtime. It is a very well written, entertaining story of a group of people who fight back by working to reestablish the homes bombed by the Nazis. My little friend, Mary Anita, can feel very proud of her first book, which is on the stands this week, and published by Doubleday Doran. I see a movie in it, a very exciting movie, and a timely one, because it's about the rehabilitation of these people, and not a war story.

SNAPSROTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Choking on a chicken bone, and the dash to the hospital, kept Pat O'Brien from attending Charlie Correll's birthday party. The speech Freeman Gosden (Amos) made for Correll (Andy) was a masterpiece of sentiment. The boys have been together 30 years; Robert Cummings was bowled over by the royal welcome Paramount gave him when he showed up on the lot for "You Came Along." Eight years ago the same studio fired him. Now he has a dressing room right between King Coby and Bob Hope; Jane Wyman meets Jack Benny in her home town, St. Joe, Mich., to put on a camp show, and she'll make the return trip home with Jack and Mary.

ANITA COLBY is as charming a hostess as she is a beauty. She entertained 30 people at her home and George Abbott proved to be the high spot of the evening doing a rumba. Peggy Knudsen, denies she is parted from her husband, Adrian Smith.

## By George Dixon

is that my aunt Sarah will think it is true and inevitably go into action.

"It would not be so bad if Sir Percy Noble were still in America because the worst my Aunt Sarah could do would be send him cables. But I understand he has returned to England. In short, he is within range of my Aunt Sarah.

"I dare not think what she may do to him if she is allowed to go on thinking what you said about him is true. There may yet be time to save Aunt Sir Percy Noble, but it will be a close thing.

"If you can somehow intimate in your column, that it was all a ghastly mistake all might be well. There is, however, not a moment to lose."



"Sorry, it's burnt, darling. I was listening to that marvelous radio serial, 'The Way to a Man's Heart!'"

"BUT THE important point

# George Holland

Boston After Dark

**A** NEW ENDING is being written by Phil Barry for "Foolish Notion" . . . Meantime, all box-office records for a "straight" (or non-musical) show are threatened by the Tallulah Bankhead vehicle, Saul Kaplan, manager of the Colonial says . . . The Army is taking over more and more Pullman reservations out of Boston terminals (For the wounded)

POLICE Commissioner Tom Sullivan quietly moved his official car from in front of a Commonwealth ave hotel after the doorman, who didn't know him, refused to permit the car to be parked in front of the hotel unless the Commissioner surrendered his keys . . . The Commish was not being difficult when he insisted on retaining the car's keys . . . It was precautionary.

THE NIGHT before, the police boss had given up his keys to the same doorman . . . When he returned for the car a short time later, a bellman directed him to a back where the keys of all autos in the care of the doorman had been placed . . . Mr. Sullivan took his own keys from the lot, and drove off . . . But the possibility that he feared was that some knowing person might make off with the police commissioner's car, and be on his merry way to the salutes of Boston's finest. (The hotel has been making excuses to the Commissioner, his identity now established ever since the incident.)

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY TO "working pass" open season to Boston theaters isn't as late as it has been . . . Too many phones with limsy credentials have been crashing. An offer has been made for the old Coconut Grove property. Jack Larkin's Red Couch Grill—in the first full year of its existence, grossed nearly \$400,000 in January figure for a Boston restaurant. The Town House has added an able blonde piano player to its attractions.

RECOMMENDED to the boys in uniforms: The marvelous hot-dog and the delicious coffee being served by the lovely ladies who operate the kitchen of the Buddies Club . . . Also recommended: (a) ally: Noble and King . . . Walter Lewis' ark at the Rhumba Casino . . . Douglass Flynn's home-fried potatoes in the Fox and Hounds' Grill . . . The ice-cream pie at the

Statter and the dance team of Winters and Angeline at the Terrace Room of the Sans Souci.

RAY ADAMS, the Ace-hat with Ran Wilde's hair, was Jack Benny's second choice to succeed Kenny Baker when Benny went to Fred Allen's show. (Dennis Day was the first choice) . . . Buddy Bonds at the organ of the Miles Standish Cocktail Room, (Buddy is working his final fortnight at the popular cocktail lounge which opened last fall with Mr. Bonds as the featured attraction.)

IN CASE you are baffled by the front cover of the Boston version of The New Yorker (magazine) the drawing showing the lone male laughing his head off in a comfortable chair while four females play bridge should have indicated the man's card game. When is the weather bureau going to release comparisons showing that this year's number of snowfalls is the greatest in years? (Are we wrong?) . . . A decoration went on a serviceman's right breast pocket of the ribbon of a presidential citation.

# Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

**N**EW YORK, Feb. 7.—Marilyn, Gladys, Kaye, Fawcett, the Mona Taspas, looking glamorous, out on the way toward the grand finale at the Ciro Wouge. Queer Sonia, the obnoxious one in a 14-14-14 competition on the S. I. d. e. Greta Garbo at the Alvin, paying lavish compliments to Zerna after the last act of "The Tempest." Handsome Lt. Wayne Morris autographing his last check for the enamored courtroom girl at Bradley's place. Jean Fontaine greeting Edmund Goulding with a kiss in the Colony lobby. A very fine Johnson (Chow Chow), natchi waving "hello" to the comedian of the same name across the Leon & Eddie's ring-side. . . . Alice Faye crooning into Phil Harris' ear on the Ziegfeld dance floor. . . . Mrs. F. D. R. exiting from the subway at 51st and Lexington during the noon hour. . . . Janet Blair and Carole Lammis adorning Villegue's new restaurant, to the drool of the local kids. . . . Meyer Davis buying a dog-eared in Abercrombie and Fitch's. What, trying to get a priority?

TIMES SQ. NOTES: The Sardi grapevine is a quiver with the report that Bob Hope will do a Broadway musical comedy. . . . Harry Winston, one of Broadway's favorite writers, is very ill at a local hospital. He's an alumnus of the old Dave's Blue Room on Seventh ave. . . . The dancing tuxedo of the same name may be interested to learn that Mario and Flora, the St. Regis dance stars, received a letter from Mr. Arthur Murray asking for some advice. He wanted to know where he could go to learn the samba. . . . A tune's you're going to be humming soon is called "Uncle Sammy Hit Miami," of all nonsense titles. From Paramount's "Bring On the Girls."

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# Washington Scene

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**W**ASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—I have just received a communication from a party signing himself "Kenneth Cavendish-Fish," whom I judge to be an Englishman. In fact, if he is not an Englishman I will go on a steady diet of crumpets until I swell up like a bloated lioness.

Writes Mr. Cavendish-Fish: "I shouldn't wonder if you do not recall me but we met some time ago. It must have been before the war because my aunt, Miss Sarah Cavendish-Fish, was with me and she went back to England in 1939.

"It may refresh your memory if I recall that you helped fish her eyes out of her Beaumont highball. My aunt Sarah insisted on trying Bourbon whilst in America because someone had told her it was the wine of the country—but it made her cough so that her spectacles were dislodged.

"For the past few months she has been sort of camping out in a place called Sussex that used to be a stable because her London house was rendered unsafe, as the authorities say, by a V-1.

"The V-1 fell in the back garden while my aunt was out buying sausages. Very little of the house was left, but my aunt Sarah wrote a very strong letter to the London County Council because they shut the gas off so she couldn't cook the sausages. I tell you, people do not cross her lightly.

"For some time I have been sending my aunt cuttings editor's note: (clippings) of your column—and this brings me to what I was getting at.

"My aunt Sarah feels it is her wartime duty to keep an eye on the British government. She has a very clear idea of what the government ought to do and has not hesitated to communicate her ideas to the war cabinet.

"IN PARTICULAR she has mustard (Editor's note: hot stuff) on matters affecting lend-lease.

"I shall never forget the awful trouble that caused the

time she read that 14,000,000 lend-lease eggs were rotting in a North Wales port. This was when they were sending eggs from America as constructed by the hen, before they began to dehydrate them.

"The real story was that the ship carrying the eggs had been torpedoed and the eggs spoiled, but my aunt reached the decision they were just being held in a warehouse because of red tape. My aunt Sarah feels strongly about red tape, so she sent telegrams to the prime minister and other members of the war cabinet.

"When she got no reply she wrote the North Wales port saying that if those eggs were not distributed within 48 hours she would personally come and do it.

"Of course she did not know the eggs had gone bad on a very heavy scale and that families to leeward of the warehouse had been evacuated.

"MY AUNT SARAH had her umbrella packed and her wicker basket packed and her umbrella rolled up for the journey when she received a second wire saying the eggs had been removed. We learned later that a detachment of soldiers, wearing the latest type of gas mask, had loaded the eggs into lorries and dumped them into an old mine. Nevertheless, my aunt Sarah considered it a personal victory.

"I just mention all this to show you how keen she is on matters relating to Lend-Lease and to give you a rough idea what she is going to say when she reads the piece you had in your column the other day that Adm. Sir Percy Noble was shown into an \$83-a-day suite in a Washington hotel and murmured:

"A story like this, of course, doesn't actually need to be true, and as a matter of fact it isn't true, because no Lend-Lease of any sort, let alone in the form of posh (editor's note: luxurious) hotel rooms is extended to British in this country, and quite right too.

"BUT THE important point

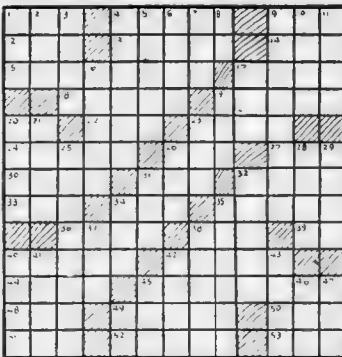


# Crossword Puzzle

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## ACROSS

- 1—Small best
- 2—Pain
- 3—Animal's foot
- 12—River in Switzerland
- 13—Dumplings
- 14—Heavy extremely
- 15—Allow freely
- 16—Small piece
- 17—Eyes
- 18—Bare
- 19—Pain in back
- 20—Pain in back
- 21—Spinal disease
- 22—Small race
- 23—Tire
- 24—Depth
- 25—Metal and iron
- 26—Grating of parallel bars
- 27—Liberty
- 28—Tire beam
- 29—Critical
- 30—Dash
- 31—The cut
- 32—Printer's measure
- 40—Alloy
- 41—Arrow
- 42—Kerry
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Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

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## Not Ghosts

BRAZIL, Ind. Feb. 7 (AP)—Judge Robert B. Stewart has the following entered on the Clay Circuit Court calendar for Feb. 22:

"George Washington vs. Martha Washington. Divorce." The parties are a Brazil couple.

## Boston's Movie Clock

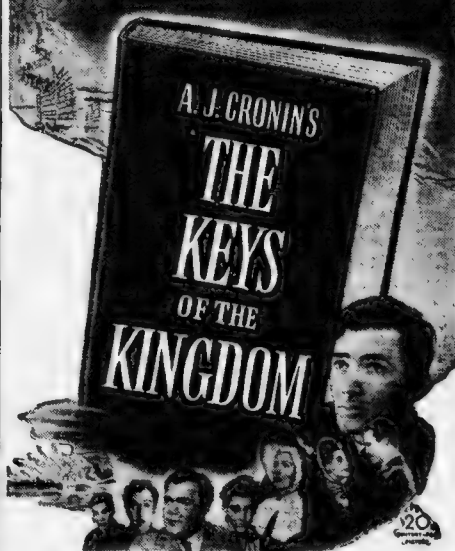
**OLD SOUTH**—"Henry VIII": 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Also news and shorts.  
**RKO-BOSTON**—"Eddie Was a Lady": 10:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15. Also news and shorts.  
**GLOBE**—"Immortal Sergeant": 10:15, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. Also news and shorts.  
**REASON**—"The Climax": 10:30, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. Also news and shorts.  
**EXETER**—"Flamingo": 3:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. Also news and shorts.  
**OPHEUM**—"Song to Remember": 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:30.  
**STATE**—"Song to Remember": 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:30.  
**METROPOLITAN**—"Here Comes the Wave": 10:15, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. Also news and shorts.  
**DANGEROUS PASSAGE**: 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 11:45.  
**KEITH MEMORIAL**—"Cap't. Jack Herring": 10:40, 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40. Also news and shorts.  
**MAJESTIC**—"Dark Waters": 9:45, 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also news and shorts.  
**TRANS-LUX**—"Dead Man's Eyes": 10:40, 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40. Also news and shorts.  
**EXETER**—"Flamingo": 3:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. Also news and shorts.

**SCOLLAY**—"Hollywood Canteen": 10:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also news and shorts.  
**OLYMPIA**—"Hollywood Canteen": 10:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also news and shorts.  
**SOUTH STATION**—"Pledge to Bataan": 10:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also news and shorts.  
**CASINO**—"Bingo on My Knees": 10:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also news and shorts.  
**GAYETY**—"Barbary Coast": 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15. Also news and shorts.  
**HOWARD**—"Conqueror Hero": 10:09, 12:09, 2:09, 5:09, 7:09, 9:09. Also news and shorts.  
**ROBIN**—"Daughters": 11:11, 2:11, 5:11, 8:11, 11:11. Also news and shorts.  
**TRENTON**—"The Rains Came": 10:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also news and shorts.  
**FINCH**—"Rainbow": 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Also news and shorts.  
**MODERN**—"Double Exposure": 9:10, 12:10, 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. Also news and shorts.

**Dr. Guarini Heads Medical Aid Group**  
 Dr. Cesidio A. Guarini today was named chairman of the Boston branch of the American Medical Aid to Italy Society, an organization designed to alleviate conditions among the Italian population caused by lack of medicine. The new society will operate as a facility of the American Relief for Italy. Headquarters are at 419 Boylston st.

## M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

THE GLORIOUS STORY OF AN UNCONQUERABLE MAN OF ADVENTURE'S FAR-FLUNG HORIZONS!



**TOMORROW METROPOLITAN**  
 Last Night: Blue Grass, Betty Hutton, Sonny Tufts, "HERE COME THE WAVES", "DANGEROUS PASSAGE".

**PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY**—"SUNDAY DINNERS FOR A SOLDIER": 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 11:45. Also news and shorts.  
**OLYMPIA**—"Hollywood Canteen": 10:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also news and shorts.  
**ALAN LADD**—"AND NOW TOMORROW": 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 11:45. Also news and shorts.

**CLEVELAND CIRCLE**—"Lovers": 10:40, 12:40, 2:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also news and shorts.  
**STRAND**—"Till We Meet Again": 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 11:45. Also news and shorts.  
**UPHAMS**—"Till We Meet Again": 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 11:45. Also news and shorts.  
**ORIENTAL**—"Till We Meet Again": 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 11:45. Also news and shorts.  
**RIVOLI**—"Till We Meet Again": 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 11:45. Also news and shorts.  
**HUMBOLDT**—"Till We Meet Again": 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 11:45. Also news and shorts.  
**SHAWMUT**—"Till We Meet Again": 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 11:45. Also news and shorts.  
**SOMERVILLE**—"Till We Meet Again": 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 11:45. Also news and shorts.  
**Capitol-Ball Sq.**—"Till We Meet Again": 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 11:45. Also news and shorts.

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**EXETER**

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**JACK HALEY • JEAN PARKER ONE BODY TOO MANY**

There's "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

**TREMONT**

**MYRNA LOY TYRONE POWER "THE RAINS CAME"**

**ELEANOR POWELL SENSATIONS OF 1945**

ARTIE SHAW & ORCH.

**Merle Oberon • Francrot Tone THOMAS MITCHELL**

**Dark Waters**

**SHUBERT'S MAJESTIC**

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**Barbary Coast**

**BRIAN • JOEL CHEEVER • MIRA**

COMING FRIDAY "CONFESSIONS OF A FLEE RABBIT"

**OLD SOUTH NEWS REEL**

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**40 MINUTES OF WORLD NEWS**

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**HAROLD LLOYD**

**"THE MERRY MEN"**

**3 STORIES • DOUG DUCK IN "THE FLYING DUCK"**

**"THE FLYING DUCK"**

# Merivale Not at His Best

By PEGGY DOYLE

IT WOULD BE pleasant to report this morning that Philip Merivale is not only "one of the 10 handsomest men in America" but is, as well, the star of one of the 10 best plays now being presented in America.

Unhappily, yesterday may have been Mr. Merivale's day but last night was not his night.

In yesterday's late afternoon papers, the actor with the rough-hewn features and the Lincoln-esque stance was cited as one of the 10 handsomest men in this country on account of a burning quality and a tragic cast to his face.

His appearance as a star in last night's opening production of "The Clover Ring," the new Justin Sturm play, at the Plymouth, was less distinguished all around than the extra-dramatic announcement had indicated.

There is nothing less rewarding for an actor... or an audience... than to be lined up on the losing side from scratch. Merivale's Neil Abbott, artist-widower who abruptly discovers himself to be in love with his attractive, young nurse after her two-month attendance on him is a gone duck the instant his rangy, blonde son arrives on leave from the South Pacific.

The finale is inevitable... the audience can write it from there. But there must be the conventional second and third acts for the youth to reluctantly reveal his love for the girl and for the girl to desperately confess she returns his love and to nobly insist that she must marry his father because she is his only hope for happiness and contentment.

As a double-in-spades thrust, Russell Gaige, impersonating an authority on art, is called upon to dissect the elder man's art efforts and find them tawdry. On the other fist, he finds the son's unappreciated artistic efforts to be genuinely fine works of art.

This embarrassing contretemps found this aisle-sitter equally disconcerted, for it leaves the play's hero without a wing or a prayer and veritably hanging on the ropes.

Frances Reid, as the nurse, makes a most agreeable impression in a role that at best is negative. Frank Tvedell, as her father, as too darned pickish for this department's taste and to what purpose was never fully made clear. Donald Gibson, as

the soldier-son, was as certain as an uncertain script allowed. And Merivale, an actor of authority when he can get his teeth into a role, seemed sometimes to be threatened with claustrophobia in the close confines of "The Clover Ring."

## Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1945  
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Generally patient; sincere, sympathetic; some under this sign are at times careless expressing feeling towards loved ones, also in speech. You can be most progressive if you concentrate. Steady application, good companions always needed. Make decisions with dispatch. Birthdate: Millard Fillmore, 13th U. S. President; Charles (John Huffam) Dickens, Eng. novelist.

LUCKY NUMBER 22  
LUCKY COLOR—Gray  
(Due to war time conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

"The Doughgirls"  
Now at Uptown  
"The Doughgirls," the Ann Sheridan-Jack Carson starring film version of the stage comedy hit, moves to the Uptown screen tomorrow, with "Carolina Blues," teaming Kay Kyser and his band and Ann Miller and Victor Moore.

Important!  
"A SONG TO REMEMBER"  
Ends Today at Loew's State  
HOWEVER, IT WILL BE HELD OVER A 3RD BIG WEEK AT LOEW'S ORPHEUM

LOEW'S STATE ONLY!  
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BUREAU at 12:45 B.30  
LILL DANDY-NAP HYATT  
LOVE  
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C. BRINKSON-POPPY BOLAN  
60 Feet—30 Episodes GLEN  
Next Fri.—JEAN MOORE—JAN ST. CLAY—GEN. HUBBARD

BOUQUIN ANN SHERIDAN  
ALEXIS SMITH  
"THE DOUGHGIRLS"  
"SWING IN THE SADDLE"  
BEACON  
"THE CLIMAX"  
FRANK FAY—BASES ON SWING STREET

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.



BING CROSBY in "Here Come the WAVES" at Par-Fen tomorrow.

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL  
Can't Help Holding  
FOR A GREAT  
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DEANNA... in TECHNICOLOR!  
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## Theater Notes of Interest

"A Song To Remember," Columbia's impressive Technicolor production dramatizing Chopin's romance with George Sand, continues for a third week on Lew's Orpheum screen only, concluding its run there a week from tonight. The Paul Mum-Merle Oberon co-starring has a supporting cast headed by Noel Koch, George Colours, Howard Freeman, Stephen Bekassy and Sig Arno.

Paul Huber, who plays the role of Judge Simon Kilrain, the unsuspected killer in "Signature" at the Walbur, is being replaced by Frederic Tozere, seen here in

Ilka Chase's short-lived "In Bed We Cry."

Sonja Levkova, the charming young actress dated in her appearing as the prima Lohara in the modern version of "The Merry Widow," due Sunday night at the Opera House, has sung the leading role in "No, No, Nanette," in five languages. She was appearing in Paris in this musical comedy success in 1940 when a German air raid interrupted her singing of "I Want to Be Happy." Miss Levkova also appeared in "The Merry Widow" during a revival in Vienna under its composer, Franz Lehár's direction.

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"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"  
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GRANADA Last Four—John Moran  
"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"  
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MEDFORD SQUARE Last Four—John Moran  
"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"  
"HIT THE ROAD"

**QUINCY**  
LANCASTER Last Four—John Moran  
"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"  
"HIT THE ROAD"

**ROSLINDALE**  
ROSLINDALE Last Four—John Moran  
"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"  
"HIT THE ROAD"

**WATERBURY**  
WATERBURY Last Four—John Moran  
"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"  
"HIT THE ROAD"

**WINTHROP**  
WINTHROP Last Four—John Moran  
"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"  
"HIT THE ROAD"

## Supper Gems

By MARTHA LEE

**H**AVING trouble planning a main dish for supper? Little wonder—for to most of us the main dish is a protein dish—one containing meat, eggs, fish, poultry, cereals, cheese, beans or milk. A few of these important foods are limited these days, others are plentiful and economical.

Nutritional authorities recommend increased use of the good wholesome cereals for no other food furnishes an abundance of protein and carbohydrate so cheaply.

Eggs, a 14 kind, flavored with crispy cereal flakes and baked in a casserole; creamed fish and peas topped with buttered cereal flakes is a supper special; and stewed chicken with cereal dumplings, are but a few menu ideas. Served with a salad and a simple fruit dessert, the meal is complete.

### BAKED FISH SUPPER LOAF

1 tsp. paprika 1 egg  
3 cups flaked cooked fish (approximately 1 lb.)  
1/2 tsp. salt 1-2 tsp. pepper  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1 tsp. minced parsley  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 1/2 cups rolled oats

Beat eggs slightly and combine with remaining ingredients. Place in a greased baking dish and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 1 hour and 20 minutes or until loaf is set. Serve with mushroom sauce, tomato sauce or a cream sauce with three chopped hard-cooked eggs added. Makes 6 to 8 servings. One loaf, 8x5x3 inches.

### CEREAL TOPPINGS FOR CASSEROLES

1/2 tsp. butter, margarine or meat drippings 1/2 tsp. salt  
1 cup lightly crushed cereal flakes, crisp rice cereal or shredded wheat biscuits  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Add melted butter to the crushed flakes. Sprinkle with salt and Worcestershire sauce. Mix thoroughly and use to cover casserole. This topping becomes crisp and golden brown when baked.

### MEXICANA LUNCHEON SOUFFLE

2 tbsp. butter or margarine  
3 tbsp. flour 1 cup milk  
3 eggs 1/2 tsp. salt  
Dash of pepper  
1 cup bean flakes

Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly and continue cooking and stirring until thickened. Cool slightly; add lightly beaten egg yolks, salt and pepper and blend. Fold in fluffed beaten egg whites and bean flakes. Pour into greased shallow baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 to 50 minutes, or until firm. Serve immediately with a Mexicana, cheese, or fresh mushroom sauce. Makes 4 servings.

### MEXICANA SAUCE

1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
5 tbsp. meat drippings  
5 cups cooked tomatoes  
1/2 tsp. salt Dash of pepper

Cook onions and green pepper slowly in meat drippings about 5 minutes; add tomatoes and seasoning, and simmer until sauce is thickened, 5 to 10 minutes.

### CHEESE SAUCE

2 tbsp. butter or margarine  
2 tbsp. flour 1 cup milk  
1/2 tsp. salt 1-2 tsp. pepper  
1/2 to 1 cup grated American cheese Dash of paprika

Melt butter and stir in flour; gradually stir in milk, and stir until mixture boils and thickens, then cook 3 minutes longer, stirring occasionally; add seasonings and grated cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

## Beauty



**YOU MAY HAVE** a pleasing, well-modulated voice... lovely lines to encase in becoming garb... but unless your complexion is an ageless one... bespeaking the freshness and radiance of youth and vibrancy... you'll have plenty of explaining to do. The American look is the priceless facial look... so charmingly illustrated by slim, trim Universal Starlet Lois Coller.

## Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamp T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

### PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X3 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

### SUGAR

Stamp 31, in Book Four, good for five pounds, expires Feb. 28. Stamp 35, good for five pounds, expires June 2. Another sugar stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

### SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plan to cancel any.

### GASOLINE

14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

### FUEL OIL

Last year's 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1, 2, 3 and 4 coupons valid in all areas. All stamps good throughout current heating season.

### RESTAURANT COURTESY

When in a restaurant you are the guest of either a man or a woman and you are asked what you would like to have, by all means be direct and helpful by saying what you want. To hold back is awkward, and to force your host or hostess to select for you isn't considerate—MRS. BECKMAN.

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## Fashion

**IN CONTRAST** with those cumbersome galoshes we're glad we have those slushy days... here's a pair of semi-dressy white suede clog clogs in the popular cross-strap version

that you'll be seeing much of when summer rolls around. The artistically decorated platform makes the clogs ideal for wear with a tan silk linen casual dress like this one... the Bureau of Fashion Trends points out.—R. M.

# Try to Attain That New American Look

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

**DO I LOOK FRESH** and gay? Is my complexion clean and alive-looking? Do I have that new American look... a skin that glows with natural complexion beauty? Or do I have a complexion that's in the dumps... and which I let stay there. Those are daily questions we should ask ourselves... if we're a gal 16 or a woman of maturity.

Lazy habits such as going to bed with makeup on... a common and cardinal sin among all too many women... with hands and face and neck uncared for... marks the beginning of unsightly "obstipated" skin... an unpleasant blocked-up skin condition... and unattractive blackheads continue to aggregate as well aggravate our tempers and our looks.

Too many young girls have such a complexion... and too many older women have such a condition to mar the young-girl look. Take a peek into your mirror right now and see if your skin is fresh and alive... as smooth

and soft as this skin on your body. Today, the modern, young woman follows a simple beauty program because she wants a lovelier... a more natural-looking skin.

You can't cover up skin faults. Do what the stars do... be modern! Wash your face with beauty oils... a cleansing method which absorbs surface dirt... keeps your skin fragrantly clean, neither sticky nor oily... and helps keep it smooth and fresh to touch.

If you're a budding, young daughter... take pride in setting yourself up as a shining facial example for her to follow... and let her do as you do with her own complexion in preparation for tomorrow's adulthood of beauty and loveliness. The primary basis of skin care and beauty is cleanse and dress... a program which the teen-age gal can handle simply and effectively.

So make a memo of the following steps and paste it up in front of your mirror today. First... remove surface dirt thoroughly with a beauty oil that is simply wonderful for just that... because it is predicated on the absorbing principle that attracts and holds dirt particles within these beauty oils.

Secondly... protect your skin with a delicate base... a delightful red lotion and invisible-like base that is a stunning and startling complexion dress. It is really perfect for young or older skins. And none of us is neither too young nor too old to be sweet and clean... with a fresh-looking, radiant complexion. If your complexion looks smooth and natural and slightly flushed... your refreshing beauty will stand you through the years.

For the names of these ageless skin preparations, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### DENEFERATE NEED FOR FATS

Even after Germany is beaten, there'll still be a desperate need for kitchen fats. It's needed to make ammunition, medicines, parachutes, rubber boats and other war essentials. The world's great supply of fats and oils is still in Japanese hands. We must keep on saving fats until "J" day—the day Japan is defeated.

## Embroidered Coat Is Spring Trend

By BETTINA BEDWELL

**I** HAVE ALREADY told you that the spring coat with all-over embroidery is very important in the styles. It is usually a short, or medium-length coat, and the embroidery being done in stitching, it can be worn a lot, for it is not too dressy to appear around in the daytime.

Anthony Blotta, a designer who has originated some of the most beautiful embroideries in our styles, is the one who is featuring these stitching-embroidered coats, and one of his models is sketched. This is a loose coat of beige fleece and the embroidery is in fine etched lines of black stitching in a scattered pattern all over the coat. A wide border of the embroidery makes a decorative hem.

A smart black dress goes with the coat. It has a jeweled belt and a soft scarf-draped neckline.





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## Ghost Tells 'Em

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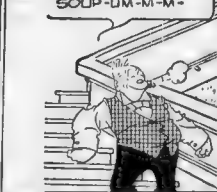
"End the war—finish with the Nazi gang—the German people want peace."

Talking for 10 months about the Big 3 conference, the German announcer was interrupted on every sentence.

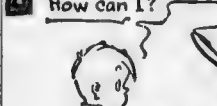
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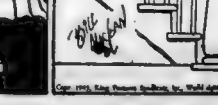
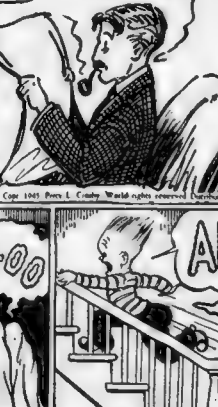
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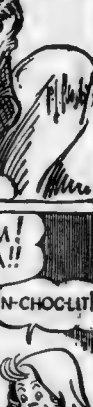
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## THE WAY TO A WOMAN'S HEART, DOC, IS BY DISCUSSIN' HER OWN COOKIN' FAVORABLE!



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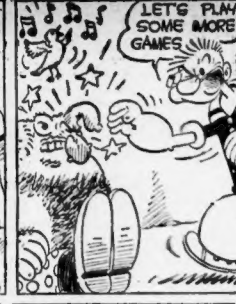
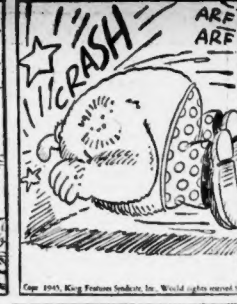




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# Democracy's Answer To the Warrior States

By AUSTEN LAKE

JAPAN'S FIRST DAY OF ATONEMENT is at hand! There is a long series yet to come! Headlines read, "Japs Flee to Corregidor," and "MacArthur Hunts Nips on Bataan."



Austen Lake

Thus for Nations, as well as men, the "mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceedingly small!"

In his turn the arrogant, strutting brown runt takes to Corregidor's caves. The myopic monkey men who tortured his captives, gloated on civilian misery, murdered and flogged helpless prisoners, are holed up in the last Luzon refuges—the rocks, jungles and hills, where every man's hand is against them. There are no friendly, primitive natives to hide and feed them, as they did ragged refugees. There is no escape!

Tokio hasn't broadcast anything about this! But on April 10, 1942, Tokyo radioed a shrill rooster crow as follows: "Hello America! Bataan has fallen! Our irresistible soldiers have captured more than 36,000 of your troops. It is your most humiliating defeat in history. Ha! America, where is the power and glory of your proud 'merchant nation'? You deserted your soldiers! They surrendered! Japanese soldiers do not surrender. They prefer to die! Now your navy is smashed. The entire Pacific is Japan's. It is rightfully hers. Do not expect mercy. You deserve none."

Yes! It WAS humiliating! Our Navy WAS scattered and smashed! We couldn't send help to our Philippine soldiers! We had only the thin skeleton of an air force. Our vast industries were being altered for war. We scarcely had a million and a half men under arms. Indeed where was our power and glory? No wonder Japan gloated over our "impotence," ridiculed our "flabby pleasure-glutted" people, sneered at our "soft, oyster-like" character!

## Shoe Is on the Other Foot!

THAT WAS NOT QUITE THREE YEARS ago! Yet today the situation is exactly reversed! The ghost of Pearl Harbor has been metamorphosed into a gigantic fleet of thousands of ships. It has chased, scattered, sunk and crippled the Jap navy and rules the China Sea. Thirty-four months after Bataan fell MacArthur, whom Tokyo called a "craven deserter," is back in Manila eating the Jap's rat. And now Japan cannot send help or offer any hope to its cornered army. Their time has come to exercise the preference which Tokyo advertised in '42 to die!

Both Japan and Germany, nations kindred in character and training, are learning the bitter, self-invited lesson which free peoples have to teach—that peaceful pursuits and the right of humans to create something useful at a living wage is no sign of dispirited impotence. For the Germans, as the Japs of the West, and the Japs, as the Germans of the East, think alike—that the warrior nation is the only true, sublime state, and that martial power is the only genuine world economy.

How well has their creed worked? And where is Germany now? The arrogant Warrior Nation's manpower is dwindled—dead, maimed and emaciated! Its bloody back is against its ruined walls! Its stolen lands are largely disgorged! Its great cities are shattered hulks where people live like woodchucks! It is ringed around with outraged, hate-imbued peoples whom it has pillaged, murdered and scattered! Here, too, there is NO escape!

So what now, Warrior Nations, of the "contemptible, out-moded, decadent" Democracy? And what about the feeble, defenseless "soft-fores" you once sneered at among Free Peoples?

## The Turn of Germany's Tide

REMEMBER REICHSMINSTER PAUL GOEBBELS how you screamed over Radio Berlin on Sept. 17, 1942: "Germans! Your magnificent army has penetrated Stalingrad. Your sacrifices and heroic deprivations are almost ended. Today we begin the era of Reward! Soon you will harvest the fruits of your devotion to the Fatherland. We are pounding our hereditary enemies into the last phase of submission . . . The mastery of Europe is already ours . . . our sovereignty of Asia is assured. Rejoice!"

Rejoice indeed! For the unquenchable flame which glows in the hearts of Free Men like a tiny, quiet, pilot-light during peace is capable of becoming an all-consuming furnace-fury in war. So the men whom you, Herr Goebbels called "soft bellied artisans" did not surrender, and Stalingrad did not fall! For these were men armoured by idealism who barricaded themselves in the hollow shells of their city and fought off men impelled by ambition and greed. Somehow the "flabby peasants" blunted your steel, eh Goebbels?

That was the turning point of the German flood tide and the moment when its conquering course began to wash backward—ebbing slowly in little wave-licks toward the defeat that is impending now. For on Oct. 23 the Russians broke the siege of Stalingrad and began enveloping the German army. And on that day, too, Gen. Bernard Montgomery broke the El Alamein line and started the drive that finally hurled the Nazis out of Africa. On Nov. 12 the U. S. Navy won its three-day battle of the Solomons. Ten months later Italy surrendered unconditionally.

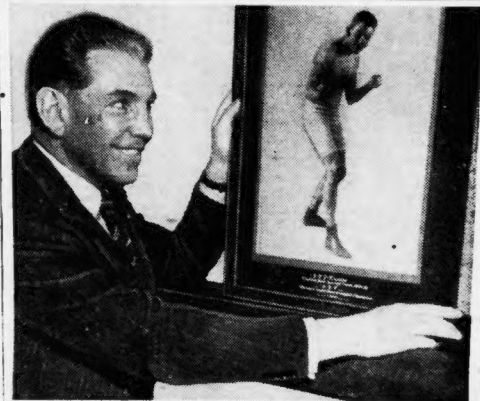
Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Attu, New Guinea, Guam, Leyte, Luzon, the stepped-up bombings of Japan . . . and now Manila! The "soft" sinews of America, the "pulpity plutocracy," fashioned immense fleets of ships, unending supplies of material, skies-ful of planes and the men to fly them, flotillas of invasion crafts and soldiers by the millions. And all the while these same "effeminate, weak luxury-loving, money-maniacs" of America furnished its Allies, England and Russia, with arms, munitions and machines, to prosecute their wars too.

How's that for three years of "effeminate money-mania," Tokio and Berlin?

# Army Holds Willie Roache

"Whistling Willie" Roache, Wilmington, Del., featherweight boxer, was held today at military police headquarters pending investigation of his Army "status," Lt. Col. Walter Brown, First Service Command public relations officer, said. Brown said military police were "trying to run down reports that he was away without leave from the Army."

He said it might take several days to make a complete check with the provost marshal's office in Washington. Roache maintains he was granted a medical discharge. Roache was taken into custody shortly after he had been defeated by Willie Pep of Hartford, holder of the New York version of the featherweight title, in New Haven Monday night.



EDDIE EAGAN HOLDS RIGHT SPOT—Former Olympic champion is now chairman of New York Athletic Commission.

## Garden Test for Quincy Quintet

By MIKE GILLOOLY

There's another basketball triple-header scheduled for the fast Boston Garden court tomorrow afternoon and Tech Turney fans might get a glimpse of one of the contenders for the Eastern State crown in these tilts.

The Boston schoolboys, still banned by Hub rulings from the tourney, will take over for the first two games before giving way to the Quincy-Reading meeting.

And Quincy High, under the enthusiastic Coach Danny Alvino, has its sights set on a Tech berth. Quincy has lost only to Brockton but there's a return game coming up on Washington's Birthday.

Otherwise, the Blue and White five has had everything its own way in South Shore competition, ringing up 486 points against 208 for its rivals.

Center Ossie Honkalento is the leading scorer on the South Shore, after shattering a guard post. Another change made by Coach Alvino which has helped considerably has been the change-over of Normy Young from center to guard.

Buddy Paige and John McKinnon, 6 foot 2 inches, will be trying to prove to Coach Alvino that sophomore Eddie "Cookie" Needel still has no "right in the starting line-up. Coach Alvino is certain that Needel will develop into the greatest player on the South Shore with a bit more experience.

Morton Bernstein, taking George Papile's place at guard until a wounded knee recuperates, will fill out the first team.

## Red Sox Sign New Scout

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7 (AP)—George Digby, who coached the Holy Cross team here to the prep school baseball championship last summer and then coached the Holy Cross-Crosskeys to the American Legion regional title, has accepted a job as a scout for the Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox signed five players from Digby-coached teams at Holy Cross in the last year.

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# Eddie Eagan's Rise To Fame Alluring

(This is the first of a series of brilliant articles by Bob Considine on Lt. Col. Eddie Eagan, former U. S. and Olympic amateur boxing champion, recently appointed chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, most powerful boxing board in the world.)

By BOB CONSIDINE

International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (INS)—Eddie Eagan—or Edward P. F. Eagan as he was known at the University of Denver, Yale, Harvard and Oxford, and is now known in the Social

Register—is a prime example of the golden land of opportunity that is American fist-fighting.

Where Eagan departs from the norm is that he never made a quarter out of boxing. He started as an amateur and ended as one. He picked up enough medals, plaques and silver cups to build a battleship turret, and enough newspaper clippings to end the paper shortage.

But he kept his Amateur Athletic Union card until the first of the month, when he received the first payment of the \$7500 year salary which goes with the job of heading the chairmanship of New York boxing.

He boxed Dempsey and Tunney, on the Q.T., toured the fistic world as no man before him or since, was assured by Jack Kearns, Tex Rickard and many other ring impresarios that he could become professional heavyweight champion of the world.

But he turned down every such offer he ever received, even at times when he wondered where his next square meal would come from. He's Horatio Alger, with a stiff punch.

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His mother, Alsatian, took her brood to Longmont, in northern Colorado, and kept them fed by teaching German and French, doing needlework and taking in washing. His first job was selling newspapers.

Bob Considine continues his absorbing story of Eddie Eagan exclusively in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Louisiana Coach Called by Board

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 7 (AP)—Jess Fatheree, Louisiana State's backfield coach and head basketball coach, has been notified by his draft board to report for induction, Feb. 16. He is a former football star at L. S. U.

# Schultz on Garden Twin Bill

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Elongated Howie Schultz is in town, and the most publicized basketball player of the season positively will appear in the Hamline lineup against Westminster at the Garden tomorrow night. (The other half of the twin-bill pairs Holy Cross and St. Francis).

Schultz last summer played first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers, which makes him a professional. And great was the hue and cry when Nat Holman, on Dec. 28, asked AAU Chieftain Dan Ferris for a ruling on Schultz's eligibility before his Nat's CCNY five took the floor against Hamline (rhymes with Brooklyn).

Ferris then delivered his immortal ruling that it was all right for CCNY to play Hamline, but that no other opponent could—that is without forfeiting its amateur standing.

Ferris didn't scare anybody

evenly because Hamline has played Valparaiso, South Dakota, Carleton, Drake and De Paul since then, and here is Westminster coming up from Wilmington, Pa., to keep its Garden date with the "Pipers."

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# U.S. Racing Ban Expected To Be Lifted by June

By JACK CONWAY

"WHEN DO YOU think racing will resume in the United States?" is the new \$134 question that is being asked everywhere. . . . The consensus of opinion among the so-called better minds of the turf game is that the major tracks will be permitted to operate on a curtailed program by June. . . . This would mean there will be racing at Suffolk Downs, Rockingham Park and Narragansett Park during the coming Summer.

If the ban is lifted on horse racing, the dog tracks at Wonderland Park, Raynham and Dighton will also be allowed to send the greyhounds into action. . . . Dave Wilson on writes that the owners of some of the leading racing stables believe that Hialeah Park may be allowed to hold a short meeting late in March. . . . This would enable the \$25,000 Widener Cup race to be run off. . . . Owners of thoroughbreds are keeping up their stake payments. . . . This is true of the Kentucky Derby, \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap, \$25,000 Massachusetts Handicap and other important stakes.



Lt. Col. Walter Brown

Bill Corum, who was recently in Washington, reports that high government officials have been pleased by the way racing leaders have acted since the tracks were closed. . . . They had expected a wave of protest. . . . Instead the managements of the tracks agreed to give 100 per cent co-operation to the government's request for a closing.

The government's new policy of trimming non-essential businesses rather than closing them has given racing its chief hope. . . . The states that have legalized racing are already feeling the lack of the expected taxes. . . . Florida and California have been the chief states affected so far. . . . Massachusetts, with \$6,000,000 from racing in 1944, and New York, with \$25,000,000 from racing during the same period, will have to seek other forms of taxation if the lid is kept down on the turf sport.

Victories in Europe and in the South Pacific have done more to create a better feeling towards racing on the part of government officials than anything else. . . . At the time the tracks were closed, the Germans had broken through the American lines and things did not look as bright in Europe as they do today.

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**Garden Basketball**  
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LT. COL. Walter A. Brown, speaking at the American-Record all-sports dinner at the Hotel

Lenox, did not murce words in stating the postwar basketball policy of the Garden.

"The Boston Garden will stage basketball in the postwar period whether we have 15 or 15,000 persons in attendance," said Lt. Col. Brown. "We shall do our utmost to furnish the best possible attractions, and we shall carry on even if not a single college basketball team plays in the Garden."

This forceful statement eliminates all doubt as to the basketball policy of the Garden.

It would be ridiculous for the Garden to pass up basketball promotion because a group of players on Brooklyn College agreed to a "fix" by two gamblers. It was much better that the story of the betrayal of basketball by the Brooklyn players came into the open at this time. It will give people who like basketball an opportunity to eliminate objectionable features of the game.

There have been scandals in connection with baseball and with other sports, but the sports have not been abandoned. Millions of people are interested in basketball; it will survive the present attacks.

In the postwar period you will find great basketball teams like Notre Dame, New York University and Harvard playing in the Garden. I do not believe anyone would question the honesty of a basketball game that would find Notre Dame battling Harvard.

It is also likely that West Point and Navy will play here in the postwar period.

Meanwhile the Garden will carry on with its regular Thursday night games and when there is a good attraction I look for a large attendance.

## Random Shots at Target

JOHNNY Francis, one of the leading men at New England and Florida tracks, is back in Boston again. . . . Johnny says that many of the men who worked at the Florida tracks have gone to work in defense plants.

Ford Frick continues to gain ground in the race for the position as High Commissioner of Baseball.

## N. H. L. Standing

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| Detroit  | 12 | 22 | 2 | 26  | 137 | 164 |
| New York | 7  | 19 | 8 | 22  | 97  | 162 |
| Chicago  | 6  | 23 | 5 | 17  | 92  | 144 |

# Old Jim Rafferty Keeps Rolling Along

Life these snowbound days, must be sweet indeed to Jim Rafferty. The old Fordham in Saturday's BAA games at track scene at an inopportune time—for Rafferty. He became, or had time to become, an expert mathematician by reading the numbers on the backs of Glenn Cunningham, Chuck Fenske, Les MacMillen, Frank Dixon, Bill Hulise and Gil Dodds. Never in the long history of the U. S. had such a profusion of stellar miles burst upon the indoor scene in such a short span of time.

Good of Raf never could break through that line. He was a good miler, a crackerjack, but if you didn't get under 4:10 when they crowd you weren't placing, that's all.

Raf did 4:10 behind some of them, and has been national cross country, Met. Cross Country and

mile champion and held several other titles. But he never won the Wanamaker mile at Millrose, nor the Hunter Mile, or the Baxter, nor the Columbia, nor the National. Always a Cunningham, MacMillen or a Dodds in front of him.

The pace would have discouraged a man of lesser fortitude. But Raf kept plugging and plugging. He'd go down to the 1000 to pick up a title or go up to the two-mile as he did at Millrose in '44 to win from Ollie Hunter of Notre Dame.

All the time, however, he was a miler at heart, but not until this year did he win a "major" in his favorite event.

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



# Ted Kennedy Proves Hockey Sensation

By BILL GRIMES

It's been a long time since any N. H. L. center ice man has turned in a better performance than Ted Kennedy did last night while the Maple Leafs were handing the Bruins a 5 to 1 setback at the Boston Garden.

According to Coach "Hap" Day, Kennedy is the most promising youngster in professional hockey. He was a star last night for along with figuring in on three of the Toronto goals, he did some of the most effective forechecking ever seen at the Garden.

Kennedy came up through the amateur ranks with Don Gallinger, the ex-Bruin, at Port Colburn. He was on Les Canadiens' list but didn't want to play with the French club. So, the Maple Leafs traded Frankie Edolfs for Kennedy, a smart move, which is paying dividends.

"Ted is a great hockey player," declared Coach Day, "he's a tireless worker and there isn't anyone in the league capable of going both ways as effectively as he can and does. He's our leading scorer and has scored 23 goals, which puts him third in that department."

"Naturally, I like Kennedy's willingness to hustle," continued Day. "He is always on the move and he has no peer as a forechecker. You've got to admit that he was in the Bruins' hair tonight."

And, Day was correct in that statement. Kennedy had the Bruins tied in knots most of the time he was on the ice. He broke up play after play deep in Boston territory. Yet, he was able to break and figure in most of the Toronto attacks.

As hockey players go today, most of them are one way players, either loafing at the center line to pull "sleeper" plays or blanketing their checks. Kennedy is the exception. On no less than three occasions he has made the "it tick" and he, for a hairline decision by Referee Bill Chadwick he would have made three goals last night. And, there are few better stick handlers in the business than young Mr. Kennedy, who is also uncanny getting the puck away from opponents.

Due to the presence of Kennedy, the Bruins were outplayed again last night. They were unable to get organized. They acted tired and listless. So, Manager Art Ross decided to hold only one practice session before the Detroit game and that will be Friday at the Arena.

Bill Jennings sent the Bruins off to a flying start when he took a pass from Bill Cowley and scored 47 seconds after the open-

ing face off. They managed to protect the slight advantage until late in the period, when Babe Pratt scored the equalizer on a shot which sid the puck slowly along the ice, while Jennings was serving a penalty.

## Szabo Defends Mat Title Tonight

World's heavyweight duration champion, Sander Szabo, California, will be making his first defense of his title here this year when he tangles with Nanjo Singh, India, in the main bout of wrestling program at the Boston Garden tonight.

**MAIN BOUT**  
World's Heavyweight Champion Sander Szabo, California, vs. Nanjo Singh, India.  
**SEMI-FINAL**  
Frank Sexton, Ohio, vs. Leo Muma, Seattle.  
**SPECIAL BOUT**  
Wladislaw U. A. Moroz, vs. The Phantom.  
**OPENING ROUTE**  
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# Honor Roll of Casualties

"They only the victory win . . . who have dared for a high cause to suffer, resist, fight—if need be, to die."—(Ruskin)

The War Dept. announced today, 50 Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire men among 1351 soldiers wounded in action in the European, Mediterranean and Southwest Pacific areas.

In all cases next of kin have been notified by the War Dept. and have been kept informed directly of any change in status.

Names of 10 Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire men are included in today's Navy Dept. list of 156 casualties of personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

## Army

### MASSACHUSETTS

#### European Area

**CAHILL, PFC JAMES P.**—Mother Mrs. Adelaide S. Cahill, General Delivery, HANOVER.  
**CATELOTTI, CPL. ALBERT J.**—Mother, Mrs. Margaret Catełotti, 11 Newark st., ADAMS.  
**DION, 1ST SGT. EMILE E.**—Wife, Mrs. Josephine M. Dion, MARLBORO.  
**DION, PHILIP R.**—Mrs. Lena O. Dion, 13 Hayden ave., SPRINGFIELD.  
**CIARAMITARO, PVT. STEPHEN**—Father, Joseph Ciaramitaro, 9 Quincy ct., BOSTON.  
**CLARK, PVT. GEORGE T.**—Wife, Mrs. Loretta Clark, 51 Woodward st., ROXBURY.  
**CORREIA, PVT. WILBURN**—Mother, Mrs. Francillina Correia, 40 Sydney st., NEW BEDFORD.  
**COTE, PFC JOSEPH A.**—Wife, Mrs. Virginia Cote, 50 Baker st., FALL RIVER.  
**FOYE, PFC CLEMENT F.**—Mother, Mrs. Catherine M. Foye, 15 Glines ave., MILFORD.

**DI TULLIO, PFC ANTHONY**—Mother, Mrs. Philomina Di Tullio, 13 Grafton st., QUINCY.

**GALINSKI, PFC FELIX F.**—Mother, Mrs. Statia Mary Galinski, Prospect ave., DUDLEY.

**JONES, PFC RALPH R. JR.**—Mother, Mrs. Ida Jones, 569 Adams st., MILTON.

**PAGE, SGT. ROBERT C.**—Mother, Mrs. Mary B. Page, Road Two, AMHERST.

**PERRON, PVT. ALBERT M.**—Sister, Mrs. Hazel E. Sjogren, 73½ Esther st., WORCESTER.

**PIETRASZEK, PFC VICTOR F.**—Wife, Mrs. Mary Pietraszek, Elmwood st., HADLEY.

**PROSPERI, PVT. AMADIO**—Wife, Mrs. Josephine Prosperi, 28 Leyland st., ROXBURY.

**REICH, PFC CLARENCE E.**—Mother, Mrs. Gertrude Reich, 22 Harris st., WEBSTER.

**REICHENBERG, PVT. FRANK T.**—Mother, Mrs. Louise Reichenberg, 3 Winthrop pl., TAUNTON.

**REPETTO, PFC ROBERT W.**—Mother, Mrs. Mary H. Repetto, 808 Salem st., MALDEN.

**SCHUMANN, 2 LT. WILLIAM F.**—Wife, Mrs. Theresa M. Schumann, 40 Whipple st., LOWELL.

**SULLIVAN, PVT. WILLIAM M. JR.**—Wife, Mrs. Louise Sullivan, 1160 Commonwealth ave., ALLSTON.

**SWAINE, PFC ROBERT L.**—Mother, Mrs. Annette L. Swaine, 66 Mystic ave., MELROSE.

**SWEENEY, 2 LT. FRANCIS J.**—Mother, Mrs. Flora W. Sweeney, 214 Cambridge st., FALL RIVER.

**SZURELIK, PVT. JOSEPH S.**—Wife, Mrs. Irene S. Szurelik, 115 DuBois st., WESTFIELD.

**TIRABASSI, S-SGT. FREDERICO**—Wife, Mrs. Irene Tirabassi, 74 Pine st., Swampscott.

#### Mediterranean Area

**BLACKBURN, CAPT. ROBERT E.**—Wife, Mrs. Evelyn M. Blackburn, 37 South Main st., ATTLEBORO.

**COOK, S-SGT. LEO G. JR.**—Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, 4 Waterman rd., CAMBRIDGE.

**DAILIDA, 2 LT. ANTHONY F.**—Wife, Mrs. Adele T. Dailida, 43 Columbia st., WORCESTER.

**DUPRAY, PFC CLARENCE E.**—Wife, Mrs. Bella M. DuPray, Washington rd., HINSDALE.

**GERVINO, S-SGT. JOSEPH**—Father, Ernest Gervino, 6 Sackville st., CHARLESTOWN.

**McKEARIN, T-SGT. WILLIAM J.**—Mother, Mrs. Mary H. McKearin, 16 Marion st., FITCHBURG.

#### Southwest Pacific Area

**DOHERTY, S-SGT. ARTHUR D.**—Mother, Mrs. William J. Doherty, 60 West Newton st., BOSTON.

**GILBERT, PVT. RICHARD J.**—Mother, Mrs. Sara Gilbert, 135 Coolidge st., BROOKLINE.

**JANKAUSKAS, SGT. CHARLES F.**—Father, Joseph Jankauskas, 65 Adler st., LAWRENCE.

**KAHN, 2 LT. DAVID S.**—Mother, Mrs. Gertrude Kahn, 793 Main st., LYNNFIELD CENTER.

**KRUKLEY, PVT. BARNEY**—Wife, Mrs. Fabiola Krukley, 2 Phoenix st., SHIRLEY.

**MULDOON, PVT. WILLIAM H. JR.**—Mother, Mrs. Ethel M. Muldoon, 59, Mount Vernon st., BRIGHTON.

**O'COIN, WILROSE W.**—Wife, Mrs. Annette M. O'Coin, 20 Church st., SPENCER.

**OSTRANDER, PVT. HARRY R.**—Father, Elmer Ostrander, New Lenox rd., LENOX.

**PIMCITORE, DOMINIC J.**—Sister, Mrs. Mary Gabriella, 11 Suffolk st., WORCESTER.

**SZYNAL, PVT. PETER S.**—Mother, Mrs. Victoria K. Szy-nal, 37 Lake st., WEBSTER.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE

##### European Area

**BLEAU, PFC ROBERT O.**—Mother, Mrs. Eva Bleau, 224 Water st., KEENE.

**BONK, PFC STANLEY F.**—Wife, Mrs. Lucille A. Bonk, 160 Central st., FRANKLIN.

**CHAPPELL, PVT. COLON**—Wife, Mrs. Doris J. Chappell, PITTSBURGH.

##### RHODE ISLAND

##### European Area

**CHARPENTIER, PVT. ARMAND M.**—Wife, Mrs. Ida A. Charpentier, 3 John st., PAWTUCKET.

**DOMENICONE, ISADORE P.**—Mother, Mrs. Mary D. Domenic-one, 5 Morgan st., CRANSTON.

**McLEOD, ROBERT C.**—Mother, Dorothea McLeod, 64 Elmgrove ave., PROVIDENCE.

**RICCARDI, S-SGT. JOHN P.**—Wife, Mrs. Mary A. Riccardi, 9 Hillhurst ave., PROVIDENCE.

**SWENSON, PFC ROBERT D.**—Mother, Mrs. Maria C. Swenson, 9 Riverview dr., BARRINGTON.

## Navy

### MASSACHUSETTS

**DANIELS, BRUCE BARTON,** S 1c, USNR, dead (previously

reported missing); parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millard Daniels, 7 Commercial st., ADAMS.

**DYER, CLARENCE ALVAH, F** 1c, USNR, dead; mother, Mrs. Florence A. Dyer, 67 Summit st.; sister, Mrs. Florence Z. Moran, 56 Jerry st., both of FITCHBURG.

**FUGAZZI, THOMAS EDWARD,** RRM 3c, USNR, missing; mother, Mrs. Carmelina Fugazzi, 289 Sandwich rd., PLYMOUTH.

**MURPHY, WILLIAM JOSEPH,** MS 2c, USNR, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph Murphy, 11 Loring pl., HYDE PARK.

**TERJANIAN, EDWARD KE-** GAM, GM 3c, USNR, dead; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kemack Terjanian, 199 Church st., WHITTINSVILLE.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE

**DURST, CALVIN ROBERT, F** 2c, USNR, wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alonzo Durst, 113 Lock st., NASHUA.

**TRASK, RAYMOND GEORGE,** SK 3c, USNR, wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett Trask, 17 So. Lincoln st., KEENE.

#### RHODE ISLAND

**KEYER, GEORGE BACON, CBM,** USCG, wounded—Mother, Mrs. Carrie Keyes, 20 Thomas st., BARRINGTON.

**OLIVER, ANTHONY ALVES,** CXN, USNR, dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Oliver, 568 Wood st., BRISTOL.

**WILLIAMS, JOHN FRANKLIN,** MM 3c, USCG, wounded—Father, Joseph Percy Williams, 23 Dean ave., JOHNSTON.



**Enter Yanks, Exit Filipinos**—Carrying their belongings on home-made bamboo sleds drawn by carabao, Filipino residents of the Luzon town of Capas, north of Manila, leave the area . . . as an American tank destroyer moves in to take part in the battle which ousted the Japs.

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# Three Women Die in Maine Blast

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